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No. 28,453

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1933.

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WEST INDIES TEST BATSMEN COLLAPSE

England Recover To
Total 296.

AMES BATS BRILLIANTLY
FOR 83 NOT OUT

London, To-day.

The West Indies, with four wickets in hands, are 241 runs in arrears of England's first innings total of 296 in the first Test at Lord's.

Commencing play yesterday with 43 runs for no wicket England lost six wickets before the luncheon interval for 113 runs. Brilliant batting by Leslie Ames, the Kent stumper, however, enabled the remaining four wickets to add 141 valuable runs before the innings was closed at the tea interval for 296.

Failing to open his account before lunch Ames hit with such refreshing vigour that his 83 not out, scored out of 141, included eight boundaries. Driving superbly on both sides of the wicket he was at the crease for 150 minutes.

Ames and Allen added 40 runs before the Middlesex all-rounder was the victim of a smart piece of fielding. 194-7-16.

With Ames monopolising the scoring Robins remained while 23 runs were added. He was then bowled by one of Martindale's inswingers. 217-8-8.

Verity Again In Stand.
Headley Verity, the Yorkshire slow bowler who assisted Paynter in two magnificent partnerships in the Australian Tests, then joined Ames, and the pair added 48 before the Yorkshireman was taken by Achong off Griffith. 265-9-21.

With the end of the innings in sight Ames hit out fearlessly and his last wicket partnership with Macaulay, who was brought in at the last minute in place of Clark, realised 31 runs before the fast bowler stepped in front of a straight one from Martindale.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Scores:

England—1st Innings.	
C. F. Walters, c Barrow,	51
b Martindale	21
Sutcliffe, c Grant, b Martindale	21
Hammond, c Headley, b Griffith	29
Leyland, c Barrow, b Griffiths	1
D. R. Jardine, c Da Costa, b Achong	21
M. J. Turnbull, c Barrow, b Achong	23
Ames, not out	83
G. O. Allen, run out	16
R. W. V. Robins, b Martindale	8
Verity, c Achong, b Griffith	21
Macaulay, l.b.w., b Martindale	9
Extras	8

Total 296

Fall of the wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
49 103 105 106 154 155 194 217 265	

Bowling Analysis.

	O	M	R	W
Martindale	24	3	85	4
Francis	18	3	52	0
Griffith	20	7	48	3
Achong	35	9	88	2
Da Costa	4	0	15	0

West Indies—1st Innings.

C. A. Roach, b Allen	0
I. Barrow, c and b Verity	7
G. Headley, l.b.w., b Allen	13
E. L. G. Road, l.b.w., b Robins	6
C. C. Grant, not out	11
O. C. Da Costa, b Robins	8
C. A. Merry, l.b.w. b Macaulay	2
E. Achong, not out	1
Extras	1

Total (for 6 wks.) 55

1. Griffith, E. A. Martindale and J. C. Francis to bat.

Fall of the wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6	
1 17 27 31 40 51	

SPANISH AIRMEN PERISH IN RECORD ATTEMPT

Two Bodies Found Amid
Wreckage Of Plane In Mexico

New York, To-day.

It is now confirmed that the bodies of the Spanish flyers, Captain Barberan, and Lieutenant Collart have been found amid the wreckage of their plane, 100 miles west of Carmen, Campeche, Mexico.

The two airmen left Seville for Havana on June 10 in an attempt to beat the British R.A.F. long-distance flight record. After successfully crossing the Atlantic, they disappeared.—Reuter.

NO SURPRISES AT WIMBLEDON

Jiro Satoh's Easy
Triumph.

ALL SEEDED PLAYERS WIN

London, To-day.

Jiro Satoh, the Japanese No. 1 ranking player and one of the eight seeded players, easily overcame Landau (Monaco) by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. On the opening day of the All-England Championships at Wimbledon yesterday.

Brilliant weather favoured the opening day, and, unlike last year, no surprises featured the First Round, all the seeded players entering the Second Round.—Reuter & British Wireless Service.

(Other Results on Page 9)

PETERSEN BEATS GEORGE COOK

Points Decision At
Cardiff.

London, To-day.

Jack Petersen, Britain's leading heavyweight boxer, won the first of his three exhibition bouts in Wales last night when he out-pointed George Cook, the Australian champion, over fifteen rounds at Cardiff.

Petersen, who accepted an offer of £2,500 to appear in three bouts in Wales, knocked out Heine Muller, the German champion, in 130 seconds in his most recent fight.

He is to meet Jack Doyle on July 6 in what promises to be the best bout London has seen.—Reuter.

SENATORS DEFEAT INDIANS

U.S. Baseball Card
Curtailed.

New York, To-day.

Washington Senators advanced another stage towards winning the American League pennant when they noised out Cleveland Indians yesterday by a 4 to 3 tally.

(Tables On Page 9.)

Results as cabled by Reuter:

American League.

	R	H	E
Boston	13	15	1
Hodapp hit a homer.			
St. Louis	5	9	0
Campbell and Burns hit homers.			

Philadelphia	5	14	0
Chicago	2	10	1
Washington	4	9	1
Kuhel hit a homer.			
Cleveland	3	9	6

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

U.S. INFLATION POLICY
ADVOCATED

"INDUCING AN INCREASED DEMAND
FOR RAW MATERIALS"

LONDON, TO-DAY.

"THE INCREASED DEMAND FOR RAW MATERIALS INDUCED BY THE AMERICAN PROGRAMME WOULD OFFER FAR MORE HOPE FOR WORLD RECOVERY THAN THE REDUCTION OF TARIFF DUTIES ON A NUMBER OF HIGHLY COMPETITIVE MANUFACTURED ARTICLES."

In these words Senator J. Couzens indicated the American economic policy when he addressed the Monetary Sub-Committee No. 1 of the World Economic Conference yesterday.

Senator Couzens following Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was of the opinion that prices and debts must be tackled simultaneously. Prices cannot be raised by monetary measures alone, he asserted. Governments must take the lead and encourage private enterprise to re-assume its previous functions.

The United States Government were undertaking the longest programme of public works in the history of the world which will energise production and consumption everywhere, and if followed by other countries in concert, the United States would exert a steady influence on foreign exchanges, he declared.—Reuter.

New Duties In East Africa.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE NOW
MADE POSSIBLE.

Nairobi, To-day.

The inability of East Africa to impose Imperial Preference tariffs in view of her various Treaties, will to some extent be overcome as the result of new tariffs introduced yesterday, whereby a specific rate, or an alternative *Ad Valorem* duty, is imposed, whichever is the higher.

For example, low priced foreign cotton goods dumped here are to pay the same duties as the higher priced Manchester goods.

A similar course is being taken regarding other articles.—Reuter.

Limiting Rubber Restriction.

AGREEMENT LIKELY.

Amsterdam, to-day.

The Dutch Committee of five members yesterday seriously discussed the situation in connection with the restriction on rubber growing and consulting the Dutch Government regarding the execution of their plans.

It is thought here that there is a good possibility of realising the restriction.—Reuter.

Debts And Prices.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH
VIEWPOINTS

London, To-day.

Private meetings were held yesterday of the six sub-committees in which the work of the World Economic Conference is proceeding. At the public meeting of the sub-committee dealing with the immediate monetary and financial measures, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, referred to the need demonstrated by recent experience, for adequate safeguards in addition to re-establishment of confidence in the international stability of Europe before normal international lending could be resumed.

The immediate problem, however, was not fresh lending, but the repayment of loans already made. The destruction of confidence had actually reversed the flow of capital, and this, coupled with the fall in prices, had led to the present difficulty.

(Continued on Page 7.)

OFFICIAL PROTEST

3 JAPANESE
FISHERMEN
FOUND SHOT

Japanese Ambassador
In Moscow.

RECEIVES COUNTER-PROTEST
FROM SOVIET

Moscow, To-day.

The Japanese Ambassador here, Mr. Ohta has visited the acting Foreign Commissar M. Sokolnikov, and protested against the alleged shooting dead of three Japanese fishermen in the region of Cape Kronotsky, Kamchatka.

Mr. Ohta asked permission for the secretary to the Japanese Consulate at Petropavlovsk to proceed to the spot by torpedo boat to ascertain the facts.

M. Sokolnikov declared that he had no information regarding the incident but if M. Ohta's information was right, the guilty would be punished.

He rejected the proposal regarding the secretary of the Japanese Consulate, but agreed to the voyage of the secretary on a civil ship.

The Soviet local authorities have been ordered to immediately investigate the affair.

Subsequent news that a Japanese torpedo boat had entered Soviet waters and had landed on Soviet territory part of the crew, who explored the shore in the region of the incident, led to further conversation between Mr. Ohta and M. Sokolnikov yesterday, when M. Sokolnikov stated that there was no Soviet frontier guard in the region of Cape Kronotsky.

Therefore the Soviet were most perplexed at the report of the incident.

He reiterated his assurance regarding the punishment of the guilty, but protested against the action of the Japanese torpedo boat.

He denied the Japanese statement that the Japanese Embassy in Moscow had informed the Foreign Commissariat about the dispatch of the man-o-war.—Reuter.

Three Men Shot.

The incident occurred on June 14. According to a report from the Japanese destroyer, Tachikaze, the fishing boat, Fumi Maru, seeking to replenish its water supply, approached the east coast of Kamchatka, and sent three men ashore in a small boat. Unidentified persons opened up such heavy fire that the vessel was compelled to weigh anchor and flee, leaving the trio in the small boat to their fate.

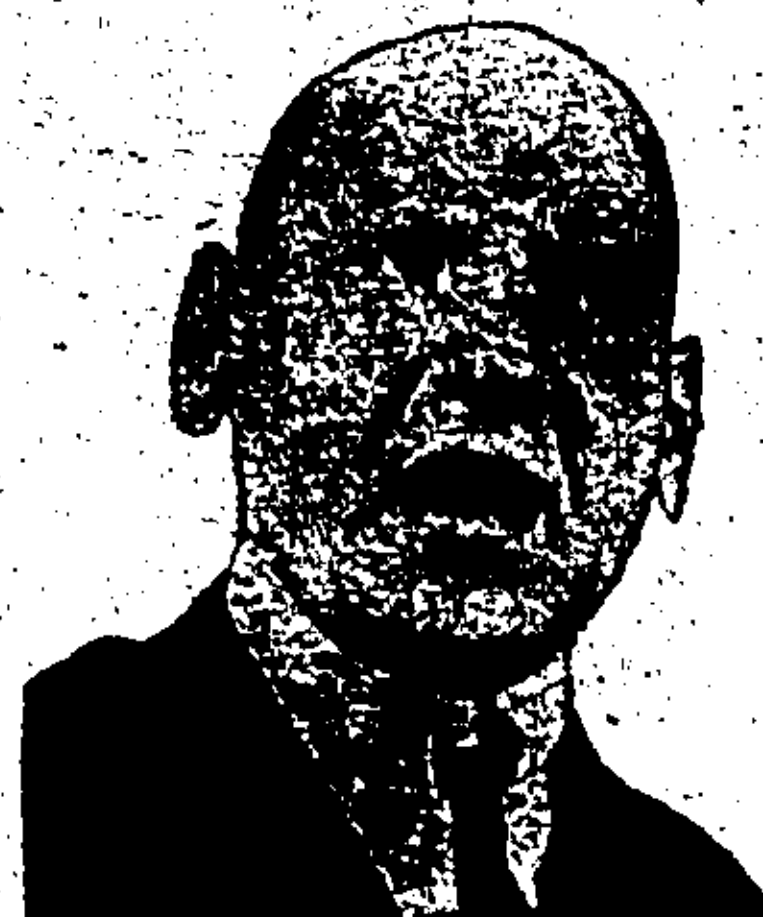
The Fumi Maru, by wireless, summoned the Tachikaze, which reported finding three bullet-riddled bodies on the beach. The Japanese believe that the outrage was committed by the Ogan, the Soviet Secret Police.

Soviet representatives in Tokyo explained that there have been recent disorders in the Kronotsky region, and that the Soviet authorities possibly were not responsible.—A.P.

20 EUROPEANS KILLED

Sumatra Earthquake.

Batavia, To-day.
Twenty Europeans are reported to have perished in an earthquake at South Bencong, Sumatra, yesterday. The total death toll is known to be at least 67.—Reuter.



Krylenko, Soviet Commissar for Justice, who is directing the inquiry into the "incident."

WATER SUPPLY INCREASED

Restrictions Eased From
To-morrow.

10 HOURS SUPPLY IN KOWLOON
AND CITY

Increased hours of water supply for the Colony, commencing to-morrow, are announced in a notice issued by the Public Works Department to-day.

In Kowloon and New Kowloon and all parts of the City lying west of Garden Road and Murray Road, and bounded on the south of Upper Albert Road, Caine Road, Lyttleton Road, the University and Pokfulam Road, the hours of supply will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Island areas receiving an extended supply are those which can be served either from the mainland through the cross-harbour pipe, or from Aberdeen and Pokfulam reservoirs, which are filling well.

An extended supply to the remainder of the Island will be considered when the storage in the main reservoirs permits.

ANGLO-SOVIET RELATIONS.

Exchange Of Views
In London.

London, to-day.

A Foreign Office communique, issued yesterday, states, "an exchange of views took place at the Foreign Office between the Soviet Foreign Commissar M. Litvinoff, and the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, in which they made clear to one another, the position of their respective Governments on the present obstacles to the renewal of the Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations."

Colonel D. J. Colville, Secretary for Overseas Trade, was also present.—British Wireless Service.

VISITORS THRILLED AT HENDON.

Flying Exhibition For
Foreign Guests.

London, To-day.

One thousand foreign guests were yesterday entertained at Hendon by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors at a display of flying and an exhibition of aircraft engines, components and accessories.

Some magnificent exhibitions of flying were given in military aeroplanes and in mail and passenger carrying and pleasure aircraft. Machines were later open to the inspection of the guests, who were deeply impressed with the exhibition.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S RYDER CUP VICTORIES

Win Foursomes By
2½ To 1½.

DRAMATIC MISSED PUTT

Fatal Blunder By Allis At 18th Hole

London, To-day.

Britain beat America by 2½ wins to 1½ in the Ryder Cup foursomes at Southport yesterday. The eight singles matches will be played to-day.

In missing an 18-inch putt on the last hole Percy Allis robbed Britain of a win over the powerful Sarazen-Hagen combination. Dornie one at the eighteenth Allis surprised the big gallery by missing what looked an absurdly easy putt. Had he done what was expected of him Britain would now be leading by 3 to 1.

Magnificent all-round play by Tommy Burke robbed Alfred Perry and Alfred Padgham of a clean cut win and was responsible for the only American triumph.

Abi Mitchell and Syd Easterbrook were the leading players in the two British victories.

Allis and Whitcombe had an aggregate of 149 for the two rounds. Sarazen and Hagen returned a similar score.

Mitchell and Havers had 136 for 34 holes against 145 by Dutra and Shute game.

THE RESULTS.

The following were the results of the foursomes:

Percy Allis and Charles Whitcombe (Britain) halved with Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen (U.S.A.)

Abe Mitchell and Arthur Havers (Britain) beat Olin Dutra and Denmore Shute (U.S.A.) 3 and 2.

W. H. Davies and Syd Easterbrook (Britain) beat Craig Wood and Walter Runyan (U.S.A.) 4 up.

Dudley and Tommy Burke (U.S.A.) beat Alfred Padgham and Alfred Perry (Britain) 1 up.

Padgham and Perry recorded 149 as against 150 by Dudley and Burke. Davies and Easterbrook returned an aggregate of 153, while Wood and Runyan had 154.

A slight breeze sprang up for the Second Round. Gene Sarazen pushed out his first tee shot, but Walter Hagen made a great recovery to halve the hole.

Percy Allis' approach shot was short at the second and the Americans took the hole. At the third Hagen's approach was short and Sarazen's chip shot was wide, the British pair winning the hole in 4.

Charles Whitcombe's approach at the fourth was a glorious effort, but the Americans secured a half.

At the sixth Sarazen holed a 5-yarder to snatch the hole in dramatic style. A hooked drive by Sarazen, however, lost the eighth and at the end of the ninth the British pair were three up.

The scores were:

Britain 2 5 4 4 4 5 4 3 5

U.S.A. 3 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 4

At the tenth Whitcombe was bunkered and the hole lost. At the eleventh Whitcombe was again in trouble, missing an 18-inch putt to lose the hole. At the seventeenth the British pair were, however, dornie one.

At the eighteenth hole Percy Allis' second shot was bunkered while Sarazen was on the green with his second. Whitcombe recovered magnificently, placing his

(Continued on Page 9.)



The WOMAN'S Page



Coffee Complexion For Summer

Iron Tonic For Beauty

London.
The favourite summer colour in women's faces is coffee. This shade of powder is to be used with orange rouge.

"Every morning now fashionable London takes a specially concocted iron tonic—the modern equivalent of sulphur and treacle—which makes a woman's skin as beautiful as possible for the sunny chocolate-brown colour which is to be worn," reports a beauty expert of Mayfair.

"Women must be dark," confirms a Bond street dressmaker. "Look at the new colours, ash grey, violet, the pink of blotting paper. Women are wearing all the colours of the rainbow, in pastel tones, and a dusky skin tinged a faint yellow, with vivid lips, is essential to emphasise the lines of their faces."—Reuter.



Wooden Cooking Spoons

Wooden cooking spoons and other kitchen utensils which are made of white wood soon have a soiled appearance unless measures are taken to keep them white. They should never be washed in hot water, but always in that which is lukewarm and soapy, or they will become soft and a bad colour.

A little lemon juice rubbed over white wood articles and allowed to dry on after they are washed will keep them beautifully white if they are allowed to dry naturally. The heat from the fire causes them to warp, while they retain their colour far better if they are dried in the sun.

A wooden draining-board will keep white if it is rubbed down with the cut half of a lemon every day.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINTS

Fruit And Water In The Diet.

FACIAL TREATMENTS

The bright, sunny weather of May brings the need for immediate attention to complexions.

If one has been spending a little time on caring for the skin during the winter it should not be in a bad condition.

Heavy fur and winter coats have been discarded, and summer frocks and suits brought out.

It is to be hoped the face that is presented to the world will not spoil the effect of the new outfit.

As grey is to be much worn complexions must be clear and fresh, otherwise there will be many unfriendly remarks about the colour not suiting your particular type, and similar things.

Plenty of fruit should be eaten daily, and don't forget to drink plenty of fresh water.

Before creaming the face, neck or arms it is necessary to open the pores of the skin.

Another way of doing this, only dealing with face and neck, is to hold hot towels—wring out in very hot water—to the face or throat. Many prefer this method to that of steaming—hold the face over a basin of boiling water with a towel over the head to prevent the steam escaping.

By using hot towels held first to one side of the face, then the other, and also to the forehead, it prevents the eyes being affected by the heat.

A better way of indulging in this treatment is to get a friend to come and do it for you. It is pleasant to lie back in a chair and have the treatment rather than to constantly get up and wring out towels yourself.

The compliment is usually returned.

There are three types of skin—normal, dry and the oily one:

Greasy Or Dry.

Decide or seek advice from an expert which type is your own and then treat it accordingly.

The normal skin requires, according to some experts, cleaning with cream and soap and water on alternate nights, and bracing lotion to remove any superfluous oil after the use of creams and to tone and close the pores.

The possessors of an oily skin frequently think it does not need washing because it may become more greasy. An expert says this is not so.

Dust and dirt have an affinity for oily skin, therefore it needs a penetrating and dissolving agent to rid the pores of the impurities.

Crems with specific ingredients are necessary. A cooling lotion is needed for finishing off. A point to remember is that no cream should be left on this type of skin overnight.

Those who have a dry skin should wash about once a week in warm water and use mild pore paste.

At other times cleansing should be done with a soothing, cooling cream.

After a thorough cleansing there should always be a foundation for make-up, either an astringent finishing lotion or a finishing cream.

This protects the pores of the skin from any possible clogging, and helps the final make-up to blend more easily.



Hints From A Housewife

When making starch, mix it to a thin cream and add a teaspoonful of powdered borax. Then pour on the boiling water, and stir with an ordinary candle until transparent. This will ensure easy ironing and prevent the iron from sticking.

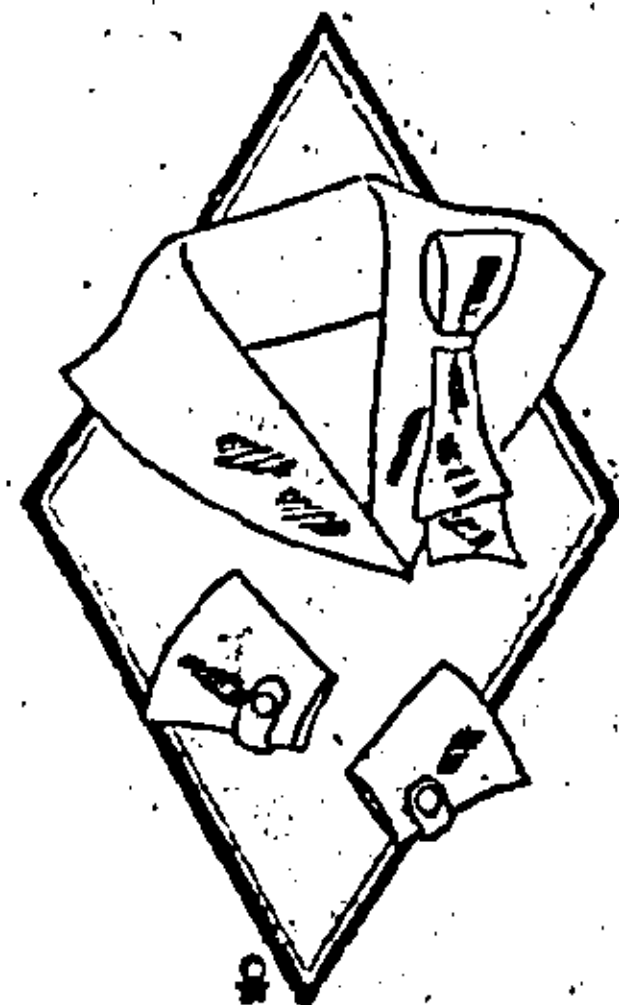
Instead of salt, use borax when washing all kinds of greens. It will remove dirt and insects, and improve the flavour of the vegetables.

A teaspoonful of borax in a gallon of hot water makes an excellent hair wash.

Half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda added to stewed sour fruits when nearly cooked will reduce the quantity of sugar required to sweeten them.

Add a pinch of soda to the tomato pulp before combining it with the milk for tomato sauce, and the mixture will not curdle.

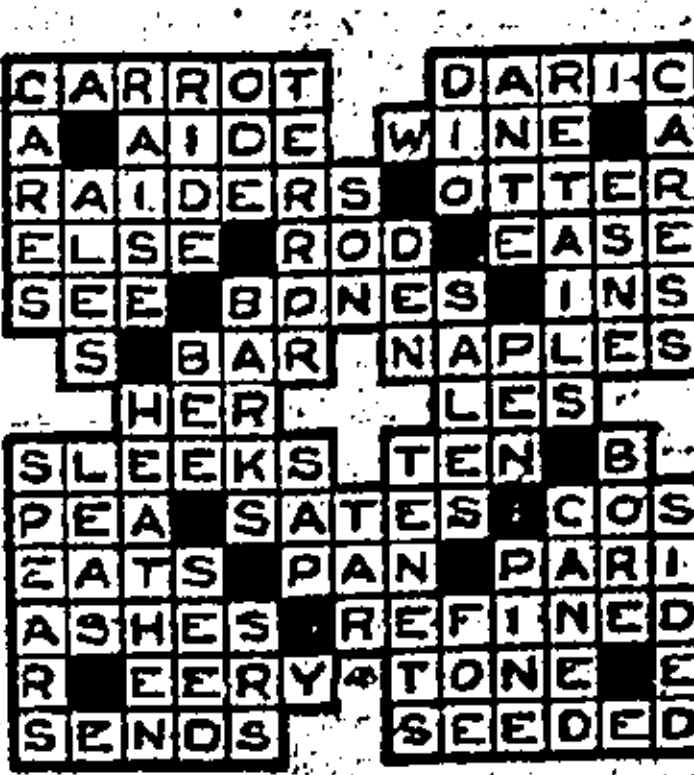
A little glycerine rubbed over the surface will keep corks from sticking in the necks of bottles containing glue, cement, shoe polish, etc.



TENNIS BELTS.

Knitted bands, in red, white, and blue stripes, are worn as belts with white tennis frocks. They are separate from the dress and about six inches deep.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

The Menu

Orange Cocktail
Creamed Tuna in Patty Shells
Buttered Peas
Cheese Squares
Apricot Conserve
Pickled Watermelon Rind
Fruit Gelatine Dessert
Coconut Cookies

Coffee
Green and White Candies
Cheese Squares
3 cups pastry flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1/3 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons fat
1/4 cups milk
2/3 cup grated cheese

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mix with milk, add milk and when soft dough forms pat it out on floured paper until dough is half inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese and press it with knife into the soft dough. Use sharp knife and cut dough into 1 1/2 inch squares. Place one inch apart on baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Fruit Gelatine Dessert.
1 package lemon flavoured gelatine mixture
1 cup boiling water
1 cup boiling fruit juices
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup seeded white cherries
1/2 cup broken macaroons

Pour water and juices over gelatine mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Beat until frothy and beat in rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mould and chill until stiff. Unmould and serve.

Coconut Cookies.
2/3 cup fat
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
4 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
3-1/3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup coconut

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream, beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Ring For Each Finger.

A London woman caused a mild sensation at a fashionable party recently when she appeared with a square-cut emerald ring worn on each finger of one hand. It made a solid glittering bar of green.

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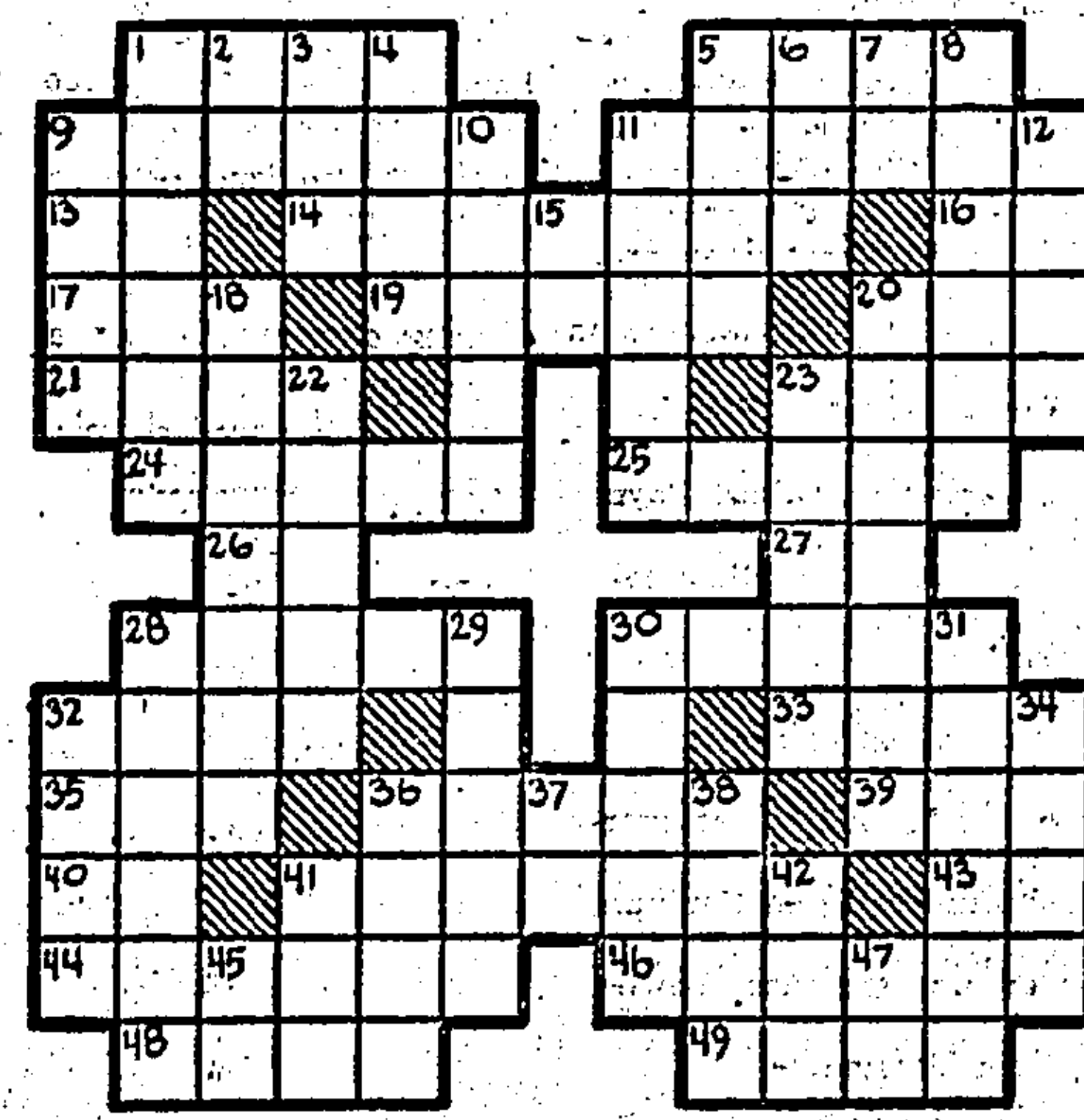
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and albino.



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Hasten | 36-Short gaiters | 11-Resist authority |
| 5-To seize with the teeth | 39-Before | 12-Past |
| 9-Gossiping | 40-Upon | 15-Act |
| 11-Grading | 41-Old musical instrument (pl.) | 18-Knocking |
| 13-Exerts | 43-Because | 20-Meadow |
| 14-Offers | 44-Scarred | 22-Tumults |
| 16-A preposition | 46-A meal | 23-One of the West Indies |
| 17-Fondle | 48-Long grass stem | 28-Baser |
| 18-A Grecian mother | 49-Small rugs | 29-Very fast |
| 20-Fasten | | 30-Prevent from acting |
| 21-Heavenly body | | 31-March |
| 23-A rodent | | 32-Goat |
| 24-Twirls | | 34-Bird home |
| 25-Rent | | 35-Moved rapidly |
| 26-Italian river | | 37-Indefinite article |
| 27-Pronoun | | 38-Stocky part of a plant |
| 28-Headress worn by popes | | 41-Saints (abbr.) |
| 30-Musical note | | 42-Mineral spring |
| 32-Walking implement (pl.) | | 45-Point of compass (abbr.) |
| 33-A metal | | 47-Near |
| 35-A fragment of cloth | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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Lacquered Satin For Evening.

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Formal afternoon and evening blouses are made by Lanvin of lace; by Chanel of lacquered satin; by Mainbocher of lace; or they may be of light metal-threaded materials. The long tunic blouse of dull or lacquered satin is worn over a narrow skirt and under a three-quarter coat.

THIS MARBLE
IMAGE ONCE
HAD LIVED!

and a dead fly
on the pedestal led
to the so
lution of the
same riddle!

COMING TO
THE CENTRAL.

**TICKETS OF THE
FRENCH POLICE**

With
OWILL ANDRE
GREGORY RAYSON
FRANK MORGAN
David O. Selznick, Executive
Producer.

Bringing Up Father.



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ON
Wednesday, the 28th. June, 1933.
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Comprising:—
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On View from Tuesday the 27th.
June 1933.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
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Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1933.

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on:

Wednesday, the 28th. June, 1933,
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Nathan Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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June 1933.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
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Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 22nd June, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON
Thursday, the 29th. June, 1933.
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 10, Humphreys Building,
Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from Wednesday, the
28th. June, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
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Hong Kong, 28th June, 1933.

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BRIDGE NOTES

STRATEGY IN PLAY

(By HORATIUS.)

An infinite majority of bridge players conform, to routine play which brings in its normal harvest of points. Only occasionally does the enthusiastic kibitzer see an example of strategic play which gathers in points which are not caught in the wider mesh of the average player's net.

I will even go so far as to say that a large percentage of hands fail to produce their maximum yield and that it passes unnoticed by the players.

To plan an attack against a contract which will produce a bonus for astuteness is to get a real thrill from the game. Anybody can win tricks with high cards but only a minority can get "maxima" as a habit.

Here, for example, is a very interesting hand which was played to net a 1,000 points by Sam and Sue.

The deal was:

JILL.

S.—A. K. 7. 4. 3. 2.
H.—5. 4.
D.—9.
C.—A. J. 4. 3.

SAM.

S.—None.
H.—A. K. 10. 8.
D.—K. Q. 8. 4. 3.
C.—10. 6. 5. 2.

SUE.

S.—Q. 10. 9. 8. 6.
H.—7.
D.—A. 10. 2.
C.—K. Q. 9. 7.

DUMMY.

S.—J. 5.
H.—Q. J. 9. 8. 6. 2.
D.—J. 7. 6. 5.
C.—8.

Sam having called a Diamond, Jill bid a rather venturesome Two Spades as a semi-forcer. This was doubled by Sue for penalties and left in.

Unusual Lead.

Sue led the Ace of Diamonds but on the bidding placed Sam with five, in which event Jill could not have another.

This particular Sue played a lead which would not have occurred to one player in a hundred. She boldly came out with the Queen of Spades. Notice the nice sequence of trumps lying behind this and the fact that she is certain to make two of them and is making it difficult for Jill to establish the Hearts or to get in two Club ruffs.

Jill did her best. She led a small Heart and Dummy's Queen was overtaken by Sam who led back the Queen of Diamonds, which was ruffed. Again Jill led a heart and Sue threw a Diamond, making it impossible for Sue to ruff with a small trump.

It was now obvious that Sam was sitting over the Hearts three times. Sam now took a hand in the destructive work and led the ten of Clubs, a fine lead, which enabled his side to set the contract three tricks for a penalty against a vulnerable partnership of 1,000 points. With a less expert but normal defence, Jack and Jill could have made seven tricks for a loss of 200 points—800 points gained for clever play.

It may be argued that Jack could have put in a rescue bid over the two Spades with a call of Three Hearts, but, as I have said on many occasions, a Take Out from weakness is dangerous at Contract. Such a bid would have been very heavily set.

No Trumps Folly.

Time and again, players stay in No Trumps in order to keep the

contract as low as possible and in doing so, sacrifice safe suit bids to their folly.

No Trumps should always be an alternative to a Suit bid and should be played only when the strength of an individual suit is insufficient or cannot be "flagged," to partner for support.

To stay in No Trumps just because there is a declared guard in the enemy suit is to make a big mistake unless pattern and quick tricks render the contract safe.

Here is a hand which was set two tricks at No Trumps though it would have produced game call in Clubs.

JILL.

S.—A. 10. 3.
H.—A. 10. 9.
D.—A. 8. 6. 3.
C.—8. 4. 2.

DUMMY.

C.—K. J. 9. 7. 5. 3.
S.—K. J. 9. 8.
H.—4.
D.—Q. 2.

SUE.

S.—Q. 6. 4.
H.—Q. 7. 6. 3.
D.—K. J. 7.
C.—A. Q. 10.

JACK.

S.—7. 5. 2.
H.—K. J. 8. 5. 2.
D.—10. 9. 5. 4.
C.—6.

Sue dealt and called a rather saucy One No Trumps, non vulnerable but with a part score of 35. Jack passed and Sam said Two Clubs which went round to Sue, who said Two No Trumps and there it was left.

Jack led his fourth highest Heart and making five in that suit and Jill's two Aces, the contract was set two tricks. With a single-trick Heart, Sam should have raised the Two No Trumps bid to Three Spades so as to reach game points and Sue should have put the call back into four Clubs which is a lay-down against any defence.

The fact that two No Trumps was a "cheap" contract with the score at thirty-five, may have influenced Sam to prefer it to four in a minor suit in case the Spades were not held by partner, but it is better to be safe than sorry.

Problem No. 165.

Here is a hand which occurred in the famous test match between the Culbertsons and the Lenz Jacobs combination and which was played so well that I set it as a double dummy problem. The contract of six Diamonds was actually obtained by Mr. von Zedwitz who was substituting for Mrs. Culbertson. How did he do it? Sue (Mr. von Zedwitz) dealt, vulnerable, as follows:—

JILL.

S.—J. 10. 9. 8. 2.
H.—Q.
D.—4. 3.
C.—Q. 10. 5. 4. 2.

DUMMY.

S.—A. 7.
H.—A. J. 8. 2.
D.—Q. 10. 2.
C.—A. J. 7. 3.

SUE.

S.—Q. 4. 3.
H.—K. 6. 5. 4.
D.—A. K. 7. 6. 5.
C.—K.

JACK.

S.—K. 8. 5.
H.—10. 9. 8. 7.
D.—J. 9. 8.
C.—9. 8. 6.

Sue bid a Diamond and, with the enemy refraining all the time, Sam made a Forcing Take Out of Two Hearts, which Sue took to Four Hearts and Sam to Six Diamonds. Jack led the 10-of Hearts.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report etc.

1.30 p.m.—A Relay from the Rotary Club of the speech by Rotarian M. K. Lo on "An Aspect of Chinese Community Service! Chinese Hospitals."

2 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

RELAY OF THE SOUTH WALES BORDERERS' BAND.

7-7.35 p.m.—Orchestral.

Daphnis et Chloë Suite (Ravel), Boston Symphony Orchestra 7143/4.

Ma Mere L'Oyle (Ravel), Boston Symphony Orchestra 7370/1.

8 p.m.—(Local Time and Weather Report etc.)

7.35-8.30 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—

Strange Interlude, Ruby Newman & His Orchestra 24072.

Song—

Isn't It Romantic? Jeannette MacDonald 24067.

Band—The National Game, Sousa's Band 19741.

Song—The Cantor, Al Jolson 6501.

Orchestral—

If You Don't Want To Be Sweethearts, 6948.

Song—

Pickaninies' Heaven, Kate Smith 6497.

Instrumental—

Any Time, Any Day, Anywhere, The Mills Brothers 6490.

Song—

Wait You See "Ma Cherie," Maurice Chevalier 21918.

Orchestral—

Another Night Alone, Ruby Newman & His Orchestra 24072.

Song—Love Me To-night, Jeannette MacDonald 24067.

Band—The Black Horse Troop, 19741.

Violin—Hebrew Chant, Victor Young 6501.

Orchestral—

Why Can't This Night Go On Forever? Cass Loma Orch. 6494.

Song—Moon Song, Kate Smith 6497.

Instrumental—

Fiddlin' Joe, The Mills Brothers 6490.

Song—Louise, Maurice Chevalier 21918.

8.30-10 p.m.—A relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gecks, from Mount Aunslie Barracks by Courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

10.10 p.m.—Concert Items.

Piano Solo—

Scar Dance (Chaminade), Hans Barth 20346.

Song—Comin' Thru The Rye, Marion Talley (Soprano) 1146.

Violin Solo—

Aloha Ce (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler 1115.

Song—

A Wanderer's Song (Schumann), Frederick Schorr (Baritone) 7473.

Violin Solo—

Lotus Land (Scott), Fritz Kreisler 6706.

Piano Solo—

The Flatterer (Chaminade), Hans Barth 20346.

Song—

Home Sweet Home, Marion Talley (Soprano) 1146.

Violin Solo—

From The Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadmian-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler 1115.

Song—

By The Sea (Schubert), Frederick Schorr (Baritone) 7472.

Violin Solo—

Hungarian Dance No. 17 (Brahms-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler 6706.

10.30 p.m.—Baggy Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

(All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.)

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"ROME EXPRESS"—KING'S THEATRE.

Excellent technique and brilliant acting are featured in "Rome Express," now showing at the King's, which according to advance critical opinion, is England's greatest film, casting a deep shadow over every previous British mystery drama.

This first great super from the new Gaumont-British Studios was the most sensational and unprecedented box-office hit in Europe and has been accorded a tremendous reception wherever shown.

The cast includes Esther Ralston; Conrad Veidt, that great German character actor; Gordon Harker, famous on the English stage and screen; Cedric Hardwicke, never to be forgotten for his wonderful portrayal of "Dreyfus"; Donald Calthrop and Frank Vosper, just to mention a few.

The entire action of "Rome Express" takes place on the famous crack flyer between Paris and Rome, and has the theft of a precious Van Dyck painting as its theme.

The film is well worth seeing.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WISER SEX"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

The excellence of the acting in "The Wiser Sex" now showing at the Queen's Theatre, says what might have been a distinctly tawdry story. The film opens as though it were about to develop into a gangster play pure and simple; but, after a few minutes, the dialogue takes a turn toward lightness, and develops quite a Lonsdale-like deftness of repartee. The principal actors are Melvyn Douglas, William Boyd, Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman, Miss Colbert, masquerades, as a lady of loose morals, extremely florid in dress and manner; and she does it splendidly, gaining her effects by clever, restrained means instead of by obvious over-emphasis. Lilyan Tashman who depicts the sleek, cat-like personality of a woman of pleasure also does well in her part, while the men are good.

MAIL REVIEW

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Tell Me To-night," which is being shown at the Central Theatre to-night by special request, is a Gaumont-Ufa production and is undoubtedly one of the best musical comedies since "Sunshine Susie." The scenery is magnificent and the story full of sparkle and fun. A famous tenor sets out to Zern in search of rest from publicity. He meets Koretsky, an enterprising crook, and the two become friends. On arrival at their destination the crook is mistaken for the singer and the substitution leads to many complications.

Jan Klepura, who plays the part of the singer, has a very powerful voice and his rendering of "Tell Me To-night," the theme song, is a feature of the film. Another popular fit in the film is "Things I Do, I Do For You."

Sonnie Hale, brother of the famous Blinn Hale of the English stage, plays the part of Koretsky, the crook, while the heroine is played by Magda Schneider, a charming German actress, who is making her debut in British films. Miss Schneider has acted the same part in three versions with Klepura—German, French and English.

BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR.

Meeting Of Exhibitors To Be Convened.

WRITTEN OPINIONS INVITED

The following circular letter to exhibitors in the Hong Kong British Empire Fair from the Empire Fair Committee, has been circulated. Now that the second Empire Fair in Hong Kong is over, the question of future policy calls for careful consideration and it is proposed soon to convene a meeting of Exhibitors, and of all others interested, for a full discussion.

Much time will be saved at that meeting if, instead of 100 Exhibitors being asked to speak, there can be presented a statement giving the general effect of Exhibitors' opinions. To make this possible, will you kindly write in as soon as convenient? Full and free expression of your views will be welcome. I would add that criticisms arising out of the last two Fairs will also be gratefully received: the organisers were amateurs at the work they undertook and will be able to turn to account in the future, or pass on to successors, any suggestion for improvement.

Without desiring to restrict in any way the expression of your views, the Organising Committee of the Fair suggest the following as an outline of questions the combined answers to which would be useful at the proposed meeting:—

- (1) Whether the Fair has proved, date future to prove, better or seems likely in the immediate to your firm from a business point of view.
- (2) Whether, apart from any specific benefit, you think the Fair should be repeated.
- (3) If repeated,
 - (a) At what intervals?
 - (b) At what time of the year?
 - (c) As a British Empire Fair or as a general Fair open to the goods of all nations?
- (4) If you are of opinion that a Fair should be held in Hong Kong at regular intervals, your views as to methods of organising and financing it will be of interest on the assumption that the Fair could not be run permanently as a voluntary effort.

MAIL REVIEW "HOT PEPPER"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Our old friends Quirt and Flagg, tough Rabelaisian rivals of "What Price Glory?" have handed in their Marine kit and broken into the Great White Way, one as a boss bootlegger, and the other as a gentleman of leisure, living on his wits with no other armament than a fake-police badge in this fast action comedy at the Majestic.

Piquant little Miss Lupe Velez breezes stormily into the picture as a South American showaway on one of Flagg's run-running fleet, to turn cabaret dancer and provide the inevitable subject of the old comrades' amatory tangles.

Mr. Victor McLaglen is as portentously massive, and Mr. Edmund Lowe as suavely cool as ever.

MAIL REVIEW "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Aviation, Engineering & Building ROAD BUILDING IN MANCHURIA.

Changchun Prepares 10- Year Programme.

With the object of facilitating communications, and the maintenance of public peace, as well as contributing to the general industrial development of Manchoukuo, the Bureau of National Highways has drawn up a ten year programme for the construction of 60,000 kilometres of roads.

The highways will be divided into first, second and third classes, having width of from eight to eleven metres. The average cost a kilometre is expected to be about Y.1,500. Half of the proceeds of the Y.30,000,000 national foundation loan will be used to pay for the road construction project.

It is planned to build 9,000 kilometres of new highways by the end of June, 1936; 21,000 kilometres more by the end of June, 1938; and another 30,000 kilometres during the following five-year period.

MAN WHO BUILT "BIG WHEEL."

Well-Known Manchester Engineer Dies.

Cape Town. The gigantic task involved in the construction of the Big Wheel at Blackpool, where he spent sleepless nights while rushing the job through, is recalled by the death in Cape Town of Mr. Robert Henry Dixon.

A Manchester man, he was the foreman in charge of the construction of the Big Wheel at Blackpool. That was his last big task before coming to South Africa about 25 years ago.—Reuter.

June Is The Month For Flying

The Country Shows Its Airmindedness

"LIFT BY AIR"

London, May 27. "This week Mr. Winston Churchill returned to one of his early loves. He was seen at Harewood inspecting the new Autogiro with a party of Members of Parliament." Writes the Air Correspondent of *The Evening Standard*.

While several went for flights Mr. Churchill did not venture up, but his well-known versatility might yet include taking a pilot's licence. June is to be a month of many flying meetings both at home and abroad, including some air races.

Shrewsbury holds its annual aviation meeting on Sunday, June 4, and next day some 20 flyers will take part from Heston in the second annual cross-country race organised by the "Morning Post." This race is designed to test navigation skill, and the course does not enable pilots to follow railways or other guides in bad weather.

The Autogiro is to take part this year, this being the first time it has engaged in racing.

On Whit Monday, too, Northamptonshire holds its annual display at Sywell aerodrome. Lord Willoughby de Broke is one of the chief movers behind this event, which will attract machines from all parts of the country.

Household Brigade Club
A mid-week aviation meeting is

that of the Household Brigade Flying Club at Heston Airport, Hounslow, on June 7. Many of the Guards officers fly regularly and own aircraft. They have their own Aero Club—one of the most exclusive in the world.

Their display last year was voted one of the most brilliant. The tarmac at Heston on such an occasion resembles Ascot.

Heston will see a second display on June 10, when Henly's, the motor and aircraft distributors, hold a combined motor and air rally. This is something novel, and some interesting and exciting events are promised for this year.

Brussels and Paris (Orly) figure next in the list, the one with an international meeting and the latter with a meeting of the French Aero Club. The former is on June 11, and the latter takes three days from June 15 to 18.

These international air meetings are the greatest sporting events one can experience. Pilots from all countries attend. There is no camaraderie so fine as that which exists between commercial and amateur pilots of European countries.

Warlike Enemies. Many were old war opponents in battle, which seems to draw them all the closer. British pilots look forward to these meetings abroad with great enthusiasm. Their ambassadorial value is worth any number of peace conferences for the future well-being of Europe.

Inverness has an aerodrome opening on June 16, and on the same day Eastbourne has an affair as befits this elegant resort.

Flight-lieut. Rex Stocken is organising it, and he tells me it is to be the climax of Eastbourne's week. June 13 to 18 is the week set apart to celebrate the jubilee of the borough's incorporation. Fifty years of progress are being represented in the pageants each day and June 16 is being reserved for aviation.

There is to be an aviation luncheon; an air rally and garden party, at which many famous pilots will appear and to which the Royal Air Force are sending machines. There will be an arrival competition for machines and a *concours d'elegance* as well as "joy-rides" with Sir Alan Cobham in one of his 22-seater air-liners. The evening will finish with an aviation ball.

Sir Alan Cobham tells me that his National Aviation Day campaign is going great guns in all kinds of weathers. He believes in preaching air-mindedness by the practical way of letting people see all kinds of flying; permitting them to inspect and handle the aircraft; and by taking hundreds of them into the air each day for their baptismal flight.

Next week his squadrons will visit Clacton, Brantree, Huntingdon, Boston, Porthcawl, Cardiff, Bullth Wells, Aberavon and Welshpool.

One of the biggest June displays will be held at Bristol on June 17. Bristol provides the West country with its airport, but it has always been held a pageant.

Maldstone aerodrome is holding an air meeting for charity on June 17, and on this day, too, another international air meeting will be staged, this time at Lyon.

Norwich comes into the picture on June 21, when her airport is opened by the Prince of Wales. Of course, the "show of shows" will be at Hendon on June 24, when the pride of the Royal Air Force will be demonstrated before about 250,000 spectators, headed, it is hoped, by the King.

Cavalcade of the Air

The R.A.F. display this year, too, will present a "cavalcade of the air," when machines which have marked milestones in aeronautical history fly past and salute. These will include the Fairey-Napier long range monoplane in which Gayford and Nicholls flew 5,800 miles non-stop; the Mount Everest flight machine; the new wingless autogiro; the 200 m.p.h. Boulton and Paul mail-carrier; and the machine in which Captain Twiss won the world's altitude record at 48,000 ft. The proceeds of the "gate" go to R.A.F. charities.

LARGEST CHURCH PROVIDED WITH ITS OWN CHURCH

Beautiful Interior Of New Building.

UNIQUE STRUCTURE.

Los Angeles. Because it was built expressly to house the "world's largest Bible," the Temple of Truth here, although but a few weeks old, lays claim to being one of the country's most interesting churches.

The huge book and the church in which it occupies a regal place were constructed by Louis Waynal, 54-year-old Hungarian cabinet maker. For the lack of funds with which to employ a minister, Waynal has assumed the "pastorate."

Printed with hand-stamping rubber type, the Bible has 8948 pages and weighs 1094 pounds, a little more than a half ton. Opened, it measures 82 inches from rim to rim. Each page is 43½ inches from top to bottom, and, closed, the book is 34 inches thick.

Cost \$4,500. Waynal, who spent \$500 and two years time making the book, values it at \$10,000. He estimates that he made 10 million impressions with his hand-stamping equipment, and says he used 10 gallons of ink and wore out three sets of type before the Bible's completion.

The church was erected by Waynal after he discovered that his home wasn't large enough for proper exhibition of the big book. So he built the temple, literally, around the Bible. Now, he has a congregation of 170 persons, and permits tourists to see the book without charge.

Although modest-appearing from the outside, the church's interior testifies to Waynal's unusual sense of beauty and ingenuity. The ceiling is covered with multi-colored lights representing the heavens; the pews are upholstered, and chimneys are electrically operated.

Gains Knowledge. Despite his thriving cabinet shop, which takes most of his time, Waynal manages personally to show visitors through the unique church and explain its construction. Of great interest to guests is Waynal's declaration about what work on the Bible has done for him.

"I had read the Bible many times before copying it," says Waynal. "But, in reading, words flow too fast to be understood correctly. But I didn't miss a thing while copying it. And I know much more about the Bible now than I ever did before."

LINKING RAIL AND AIRWAYS.

Inauguration Of New G.W.R. Service.

The Great Western Railway air service between Cardiff, Teignmouth, Torquay and Plymouth was inaugurated recently, when a Westland-Wessex six-seater triple-engined airplane took off from Cardiff airport.

The service is notable as marking the first occasion on which any British railway has co-ordinated a rail and air service.

There will be two flights daily in each direction between Cardiff, Haldon and Roborough (Plymouth) airport.

Free landing facilities at Roborough Aerodrome have been granted by the Plymouth Corporation for the first five months of this new venture, a gesture which has been warmly acknowledged by the railway company.

Passengers travelling by air have the option of making the return journey by rail, and heavy baggage will be collected, conveyed by rail and delivered to its destination without extra charge.

The Westland-Wessex six-seater triple-engined airplane and pilot are supplied by Imperial Airways, Ltd.

LIFTS MADE IN BRITAIN

As a result of the joint efforts of two Manchester firms—the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company and Messrs. William Wadsworth and Sons, Ltd., electric lifts have been manufactured that attain a speed of 500 ft. a minute. They work on the principle of gearless traction drive operated by variable voltage. They have a lifting capacity of one ton and stop automatically at the floor without any skill on the part of the attendant. Previously, lifts of this type have been imported into Britain from America.

PERSIAN RAILWAY PROJECT

Swedish Engineers Conduct New Work.

FOUR-YEAR RUSH JOB

Stockholm.

A number of Swedish engineers at the head of 13,000 to 12,000 workmen are this year conducting the work on one of the biggest railway construction projects at present being carried out. It is the new railway built by the Persian Government connecting the Persian Gulf with the Caspian Sea, which is now being energetically pushed so as to be completed, if possible, in about 4 years. This project is to a great extent being carried through with the aid of Swedish engineers and Swedish material.

The line at present under work runs through mountainous and wild districts requiring a great number of tunnels, viaducts and bridges, for which concrete and other materials from Sweden are being used. In this connection the first cement factory in Persia will now be built, and the Swedish firm Nydqvist and Holm, who have for a number of years co-operated with the Persian Government, have obtained the contract for the construction of this plant.

Swedish engineers, who are often called the successors of the old-time Vikings, are at present working in many parts of the globe on road buildings, power plant construction, ore prospecting, survey and industrial organization work. Several of these men have been placed by the Institute for Swedish Service Abroad, the object of which is to place the services of Swedish skilled workmen and engineers at the disposal of foreign countries.—Reuter.

£3,800,000 HOME OF THE L.C.C.

House Worthy Of Its Dignity.

ALL-BRITISH MATERIALS.

A great London building, first contemplated nearly 30 years ago, is now complete at last.

The unfinished building had long been familiar to Londoners. It is the County Hall, beside the river at the southern end of Westminster Bridge, on a site once the bed of the Thames.

On January 27, in the presence of the Lord Mayor of London, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and a big gathering in the new domed conference hall, with its striking pillars of dull blue scagliola, the Chairman of the London County Council (Mr. Angus N. Scott) formally declared the new northern section open.

When the King opened the first three blocks of the building in 1922, he used the phrase: "An authority meekly housed may be meanly esteemed." In its magnificent hall by the river—where long ago Roman galleys rowed over the site—the L.C.C. has a "house" worthy of its dignity and importance.

As far back as 1906 the Council obtained powers to acquire the site at a cost of approximately £800,000. Six years later the King laid the foundation stone of the new building, which Mr. Ralph Knott had designed, and in 1922 he opened the first three blocks.

The northern section remained a dream; it was not until 1928 that the L.C.C., spurred on by the large increase of its staff and the possibility of further increases, decided to complete the building. The late Mr. Knott's partner, Mr. E. Stone Collins, was appointed architect for the extension.

The new wing, dignified and harmonious, has worthily crowned the work. Quarries in Derbyshire, Cornwall, Yorkshire and Dorset, and forests in British Columbia, Burma and the Andaman Isles have contributed some of the all-British materials.

The entire Hall has cost £3,800,000; a sum owing to the advance in prices, considerably above the pre-war estimate. The new northern section, which cost £874,000, includes a conference hall, new quarters for the Council's education library with space for 100,000 books—and about 300 rooms.



Fit as a Fiddle at Sixty!

How many men can make that proud boast? Most men are feeling their age very decidedly, long before they reach sixty. What is the secret of those few youthful-looking elderly men who are always good-humoredly telling you how marvelously fit they feel?

The secret lies in the fact that they consistently maintain their bloodstream in a healthy, plentiful, rich condition. The condition of the blood is an index to the condition of the health. A man does not grow old when his bloodstream is kept at normalcy.

Poor quality and insufficient blood means loss of energy, ill-nourished muscles, nerves and brain, weakened digestive organs, depression. And the ailments which follow a neglected anaemic condition are legion.

Build up the Blood with

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

World-famous for half a century, this proved Blood and Nerve tonic still stands the most searching medical tests.

"I would not have believed the results possible had I not made actual blood examinations myself," states a medical practitioner who just recently conducted a test of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on twelve patients. "In ten cases the haemoglobin content of the blood was greatly increased and the blood count astonishingly improved. All registered general health improvements."

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For Anaemia (Blood Impoverishment)
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PREMATURE AGE NERVE WEAKNESS DYSPEPSIA
PHYSICAL WEAKNESS EMACIATION PALLORED
BACK PAINS HEADACHES INSOMNIA
RHEUMATISM SCIATICA WOMEN'S AILMENTS

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1933	1932
Cts.	Cts.
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Beef Sirloin	lb. 34 24
" Prime Cut	" 30 23
" Corned	" 42 23
" Roast	" 34 24
" Breast	" 32 20
" Soup	" 28 20
" Steak	" 34 24
" Steak Sirloin	" 30 20
" Sausages	" 30 26
Bullock's Brains	per set 20 10
" Tongue, fresh	each 85 50
" " corned	" 1,05 60
" Head	" 1,80 —
" Heart	lb. 29 20
" Hump, Salt	" — 20
" Feet	each 12 10
" Kidneys	" 15 10
" Tail	" 27 20
" Liver	lb. 29 13
" Tripe	" 1,80 6
Calves' Head & Feet	set \$1.50 \$1.00
Mutton Chop	lb. 45 28
" Leg	" 45 25
" Shoulder	" 45 25
" Saddle	" — 20
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" Brains	lb. 18 15
" Feet	" 30 15
" Fry	" 18 20
" Head	each 15 10
" Heart	" 15 10
" Kidneys	" 15 10
" Liver	lb. 36 25
Pork Chop	" 42 —
" Leg	" 36 60
" Fat or Lard	" 25 21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set 90 60
" Heart	each 15 5
" Kidneys	" 15 10
" Liver	" 45 26
Suckling Pigs, to order	lb. 25 25
Suet, Beef	" 34 20
Suet, Beef	" 38 20
Mutton	" 45 26
Veal	" 42 20
" Sausages	" 32 —
FISH.	
Barbel	lb. 50 16
Bream	" 34 24
Canton Fresh	" 34 —
Water Fish	" 36 15
Cray	" 34 12
Codfish	" 60 15
Crabs	" 22 65
Cuttle Fish	" 48 23
Dace	" 75 10
Eels, Conger	" 75 10
" Fresh Water	" 55 10
" Yellow	" 75 26
Frogs	" 80 82
Gardop	" 20 40
Gudgeon	" 24 22
Herrings	" 40 13
Halibut	" 75 62
Lobsters	" 44 32
Mackerel	" 44 13
Mullet	" 40 12
Oysters	" 24 30
Perch	" 38 16
Pike	" 55 38
Plaice	" 52 33
Pomfret, White	" 34 36
Pomfret, Black	" 34 36
Prawns	" 34 36
Roach	" 55 38
Salmon	" 18 8
Shark	" 55 38
Shrimps	" 40 35
Snapper	" 55 38
Solea	" 55 38
Turbot	" 55 38
Turtles, small fresh water	" 65 12

POULTRY.

June 26, 1933	June 26, 1933
1933	1932
Cts.	Cts.
Chicken	lb. 65 30
Capons, Small	" 60 23
" Large	" 64 23
Duck	" 40 22
Doves	each 40 22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	38 18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	" 40 25
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	" 40 25
Fowls, Hainan	lb. 58 85
" Canton	" 72 —
Geese	" 45 23
Pigeons, Canton	each 45 80
" Hoihow	" 30 29
Turkeys, Cock	lb. 75 70
" Hen	" 61 61
Snipe	each 25 25
Pheasant	pair 240 250
Quail	each 25 25
Partridges	" 120 —

FRUITS.

June 26, 1933	June 26, 1933
1933	1932
Cts.	Cts.
Almonds	lb. 1.00 35
Apples (California)	" 24 20
Bananas (bride's)	" 10 4
Carambola	" 12 12
Cocconuts	each 12 10
Lemons, China	lb. 16 25
Lemons, American	each 14 10
Lichees, Dried	lb. 120 25
Oranges (Canton)	" 26 —
Oranges	" — —
Pears (Canton)	" 14 10
Peanuts	" 14 10
Persimmons, Large	" 14 10
Pumelo, Siam	each — 12
Walnuts	lb. 24 —
Grapes	" 60 —

VEGETABLES, ETC.

June 26, 1933	June 26, 1933
1933	1932
Cts.	Cts.
Artichokes	each 12 —
Beans, Sprout	lb. 5 —
Beet Root	" 10 —
Brinjals, Green	" 8 5
" Red	" 6 5
Cabbage, Chinese	" 12 —
(Shanghai)	" 12 —
Cauliflower (Large)	each — 6
" (Medium)	" — 6
" (Small)	" — 6
Carrots	lb. 6 5
Celery, Chinese	" 10 10
Chillies, Dried	" 18 25
" Red	" 15 10
" Green	" 8 8
Curry Stuff, English	" 10 8
Cucumbers	" 6 2
Garlic	" 10 9
Ginger, Young	" 10 7
" Old	" 8 20
Horse-radish, S'hal	" 80 8
Indian Corn	each 8 45
Lettuce	" 8 1
Radish	" 20 1
Okra	" 8 8
Onions, Bombay	" 6 4
" Green	" 6 4
" Shanghai	" 6 4
Parsley	" 30 60
Potato, Sweet	" 5 8
" Japanese	" 8 8
" American	" 8 4
Pumpkin	" 6 4
Radiash	" 6 4
Spinach (Fresh)	" 5 8
Spinach	" 5 8
Tomatoes	" 12 4
Turnips, Punt	" 6 4
" (Long)	" 6 4
Vegetable Marrow	" 15 15
Water-Cress	" 15 15
Water Lily Root	" 5 —
Mush Room	" 45 —

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consumed is negligible.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 27, 1933.

The Long Indian Drama.

Fasting, like other habits, can be carried to excess. Mr. Gandhi, a recognised exponent of fasting for political purposes, seems lately to be overstepping the limit, both of safety to himself and of effective policy. His gesture on this last occasion was not directed against the British Government. About the beginning of the year, indeed, the "Mahatma" expressed his disapproval of any revival of terrorism, while after the publication of the White Paper late in March he was in the main not ill satisfied, and declared that Congress was willing to co-operate with a view to full dominion status. So it is not of Britain that he is at present complaining. No, it is the old question of the "Untouchables" that started him again on a protesting hunger-strike. One looks in vain for any promise of results. Despite certain illusory and short-lived signs of reform, the depressed millions are still where they were when the issue was first raised, and only in January last the "orthodox" Hindus of Madras were able to set aside a bill for the relief of their out-cast fellow-countrymen. If, therefore, Mr. Gandhi succumbs to the exhaustion caused by his fast, his death will be solely due to the obduracy of his Hindu brethren, and responsibility for it will be divided entirely between him and them. Yet, so incalculable are the ways of India and so susceptible its people to what Westerners call "stunts," that it would be the most likely thing, in such an event, for Gandhi to be canonised as a martyr, not to Brahmin intolerance, but to brutal British despotism. Fortunately, latest reports indicate that the "Mahatma" is on the way to complete recovery from the effects of his 21-days' fast. The political situation, meanwhile, has fared none the worse for the holy man's detachment. On New Year's Day it was officially reported that so steady had been the decline of civil disobedience that many thousands of prisoners had been released on promise of better behaviour. The same guarantee of permanent amendment could at any moment secure the release of all the others. But "suspension" of disobedience is not worth much, and the Government has wisely declined to recognise it, either in its original form of four weeks or with the additional fortnight which Congress has just tacked on. Both from that sign and from many others the Government is well aware that the tide of events is running

more strongly in its favour, and that lawlessness is now almost solely confined to those racial and religious feuds which the inhabitants of India continue from time to time to annoy one another. Some people think that Federation will cure that and other evils; many are still unconvinced. Adhering, however, to its pledges, the Government on March 17 published the White Paper embodying its latest proposals, which give autonomy to the Provinces and set up a Federal Government, responsible to the Indian Parliament save on certain reserved subjects — finance, defence, and the protection of minorities. It is said on good authority that the Viceroy's powers had been made much greater in consequence of a last-minute revolt which broke out among the Conservative supporters of the National Government. That revolt, which had long been simmering, showed itself in the Commons when, on February 22, Sir Henry Page-Croft moved to experiment only with the Provinces and not with the central Government. The motion was defeated by 297 votes to 42. This, however, was not the end. It soon became plain that the 42 who voted were expressing the mind of many more. A week later, at the annual meeting of the National Union of Conservatives, a resolution by Mr. Churchill demanding that the Government's Indian policy should be submitted to a free vote of the House was defeated by only 189 votes to 165. When the matter came actually before the Commons, Mr. Churchill repeated his attack in spite of an appealing speech by Mr. Baldwin. The Government's motion committing the bill to a joint select committee was carried by a majority of over 400 — the explanation of which, says the "National Review," is that the mere setting up of a committee could scarcely antagonise any section, and was viewed by numbers as a happy adjournment. The approval given by the House of Lords synchronised with renewed racial riots in Calcutta. The question now arising, according to the "Spectator," is whether Indian policy will prove an indigestible bone of contention between the Government and its Conservative supporters. On the answer to that may depend both the fate of the measure and the fate of the Government itself in its present form. The "die-hard" (who retort that they prefer that title to the risk of dying soft) are plainly more full of fight than they were. Recent events in more directions than one — notably in a Hitlerised Germany — have certainly given them the right to say that their views have proved more correct than the views of the sentimental school. Is it impossible that they may be right about India too?

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

World Fair is So Moral.
There are almost as many precautions for protecting the pockets and morals of visitors to the Chicago World Fair, now in full swing, as there are efforts to entertain them. The roulette wheel, the dice board and other games of chance, which have proved pitfalls for the unwary at some other exhibitions, are absent.

Only one tent bears the legend "Dancing girls," and the pictures outside would not shock the most prudish visitor.

Games of chance are confined to a place where baseballs may be thrown and a tent where the visitor may sit on a long, circular bench and wager \$1 against an aluminium saucer or a metal mixing spoon. And if a visitor should be given short change he or she need only shout. At least one of 3000 soldiers or one of hundreds of police maintained by the Century of Progress should be within hailing distance.

Detectives, with keen memories for faces, will be at all railroad stations and keep out the persons who might try picking pockets or selling public buildings to amphetamine visitors.

How London Helped.

The purchase was rendered possible owing to a residue of profit still available from the exhibition of Italian art held in London in 1930. To this were added contributions from the Italian Ministry of Education and from Milanese patrons of art.

The Commendatore visits London quite frequently, and last year he "dropped in" at a sale at Sotheby's and gave £1,500 for a powerful portrait by Tintoretto.

Your Daily Smile

NO. 1.

A census of the German population is to be taken in June. It may surprise some people to know that Herr Hitler will only count as one.

SPEED.

They're pushing houses up, so fast in some parts now that when I go along in a morning they're digging out the foundations, and when I go home at night they're ejecting the tenant for not paying his back rent.

OH, DEATH

Husband: I met Bolton in town to-day, and the poor fellow was very despondent. He said he was perfectly willing to die.

Wife: Oh, dear! Why didn't you ask him to dinner?

ATISHOO.

A scientist states that we are never nearer death than when we sneeze. Surely our sneezes don't annoy our neighbours to that extent.

DEVIL-MAY-CARE.

A vicar confesses that when he wants excitement he plays croquet. And that, girls, is known as "Making Hoopoe!"

HER LOSS

"Why so sad?"
"I asked Muriel to marry me and she refused."
"That ought not to worry you."
"I don't mind for myself, but I am so sorry for Muriel."

Facts You Did Not Know.

An English transportation company is experimenting with apparatus that automatically changes all the air in a moving street car at three minute intervals and at the same time disinfects the car.

Tubes made of laminated paper for X rays have been found to be stronger and capable of withstanding higher voltages than glass tubes, having withstood 300,000 volts in a Massachusetts laboratory.

Completion is expected in November of a railway in French Equatorial Africa that will connect Brazzaville, capital of Middle Congo, with Point Noire, a modern deep water port on the Atlantic.

Because of a difference in the sharpness of sands in various states Ohio motorists get about 50 per cent more miles from their tyres than Florida car owners and about 50 per cent less than those in Arizona.

LONDON KEEPS THE WORLD WARM

ROMANCE OF GREAT FUR AUCTIONS

BUYERS FLOCK TO BRITAIN

(By George Godwin.)

London. One of the great fur auctions of the year began here recently. It will go on for three or four weeks. During that time around \$2,000,000 worth of furs will change hands. At the long counters of the vast fur warehouse of the Hudson's Bay Company at Beaver Hall, Little Trinity-street, E.C., I watched the white-coated dealers as they examined the furs with averted eyes under a hard north light, and marked in catalogues as big as the London Telephone Directory their valuations.

These men were the bidders at the auction. In many ways a fur auction is unlike any other. Anybody can go into this great hall, but the wise observer will keep his hands in his pockets. Not because he is likely to have his pocket picked, but because bidding at a fur auction goes by signs almost imperceptible—a mere movement of a finger or a held pencil.

That is why the auctioneer on the rostrum is flanked by clerks. They are watchers, alert for the small movement that may mean another \$20 on the price of a coveted sea otter, most rare of all fur-bearing animals, a single specimen of which fetches about \$200.

Formerly the great fur marts of the world were at Leipzig, Berlin and Amsterdam. The centre shifted to London. The auction hall at Beaver Hall is the central reservoir into which flow the many streams of the fur trade, and out from it again.

For although the bulk of the world's fur trade comes to London, most of the product is exported, either made-up or otherwise.

In those great store rooms, covering some 64,000 superficial feet of scientifically cooled floor space, you may hear many languages. These buyers who are bidding have travelled from all over the world.

The muskrat which have come a 7,000 mile journey from Northern Canada will be re-shipped to New York. Muskrat is more popular on Fifth Avenue than it is upon the banks of the Severn.

Silver Fox Boom

Although the depression has affected the fur trade, other factors have compensated for the decline in prices.

Take silver fox. People in the trade to-day can remember a time when not more than 2,000 came on the market. The metal racks I saw were laden with 300,000. The rapidly-increasing popularity of the silver fox farm has made this difference.

Experts, however, will tell you that the farm-bred animal does not grow so fine a fur as one bred in the wilds.

One fur that has not declined much in price is the chinchilla, the rodent of the high Andes. I was shown some of these furs. They were taken reverently from a locked metal compartment—small pieces of pelt, about nine inches by six, soft as a chick's down and coloured like a pearl-grey sea-down.

How much? Twenty-five pounds apiece. How many to make a woman's coat? About 80, or £2,000 before the furrer starts his work.

Like any other, the fur trade has its surprises for the layman. I was told, for instance, that no Persian lamb offered at Beaver Hall ever saw Persia. They come from South West Africa, where the arid tablelands are similar to the Persian climate.

I learned, too, that the beaver of Canada has a magnificent crop of hair that sprouts through his protective covering of fluffy fur below, and that before the buyer sees the finished product of the furrer's art that hair is carefully removed to expose the beauty of the fur.

The First Mart

The first fur mart was held in London in Garroway's Coffee House 280 years ago. Among those present were the Duke of York and Prince Rupert.

Since then the fur trade in Canada has increased until to-day it shares with Ensis, the premier place. Of the \$12,000,000 of annual trade that is transacted in the London fur market, more than half is with the great Dominion.

Just as they did in the early days, to-day the Hudson's Bay Company collect the trappers' treasure at their far-flung trading posts, trading posts that pepper the frozen North from Baffin's Bay to the Athabaska country. And that is farther North than Central Greenland.

In these fur-trading centres thousands of pounds change hands. In the old days there were wild races by runners to meet the trappers and secure the cream of the hunt. But that is all gone.

Even so, to watch an Indian trapper playing commercial man is still an impressive sight. He will come, followed by his squaw and children, all gaudy in their silken scarves, and squat upon the ground. About him he spreads his catch.

The trader, notebook in hand, casts an expert eye upon the wares. Very often, if he is dissatisfied with the price offered, the Indian will pick up his wares and, followed by his chattering family, go away.

But later he will return and take what has been offered him.

Changing Fashions

Fashions in furs change. They also vary from country to country. A Parisian woman likes nothing better than fisher—another fur we get from Canada—but Englishwomen scarcely know the name, and even more seldom wear that fur. The fisher is the king of the marten family. It resembles the European fish, and is one of the most fashionable furs in Italy to-day.

Fox—silver, blue and cross—is the steady trade stand-by. It is always popular, and to-day, because of the fall in price and larger supply, is more than ever.

Ermine, too, holds its own, partly perhaps because it is the only fur-bearing animal that will continue to breed near man, and so is more easily trapped than others.

The black beaver is among the rarest of coveted furs. For example, of the 25,000 I saw a few days ago in Beaver Hall only 50 were black. Beaver is exceedingly popular in the United States. There, by the way, much money is being invested now in furs.

Of the hundreds of thousands of pelts that will change hands at Beaver Hall during the next few weeks the buying public will hear nothing. These furs have yet to undergo a transformation before they reach the show-rooms of great stores and the glass cases of shops. Those who buying one day, will send their purchases to the dresser the next. He in turn will send the furs to the manufacturer, having first converted the pelt into wash-leather. The manufacturer will cut the garment for the trade.

In from six to nine months' time the buying public will be able to choose from the shops the finished product—the product of a world trade that is under a London roof.

PISTOLS CONFISCATED

An order for the confiscation of two automatic pistols was made by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on the application of Sergeant Ellis.

The pistols had been brought to the police station by Mr. Louis L. Daung, of the China Optical Company, Des Voeux Road C, who stated that they had been left at the shop last January by a friend, Shing Lung Kin, who had not returned to claim them.

BIRTH

MURPHY.—On June 24th 1933 at Shanghai to Mrs. J. D. Murphy, wife of Mr. J. D. Murphy, Canadian Pacific Railway, a son.

DEATH

RODGERS.—At Kowloon Hospital on June 26, Herbert Austin Rodgers, aged 38. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, Tuesday.

BOY AUCTIONED ON WATERFRONT**Woman Attempts To Sell Child.****\$120 OFFER INSUFFICIENT****Remanded In Custody For Examination**

"The great thing to do is to find the child's parents," remarked Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning when he ordered Chan Sze, a Chinese woman to be remanded for a week.

The woman was attempting to sell a little boy to boatpeople on the waterfront when she was arrested.

Sub-Inspector Elston said that the defendant had tried to sell the child for \$140, and had refused an offer of \$120. The police did not know the name of the child or where it came from. It was suspected that it was unlawfully obtained, he said.

Pleading guilty, the defendant said that she had lost her husband and owing to ill health could not support the child.

She had obtained the child as a baby from its parents in the Lin Kong village, near Kwong Chau Wan, the woman said.

Sub-Inspector Elston remarked that the woman had given different statements as to where she had obtained the child.

The origin of the child was not at all clear to the police who were unable, so far, to trace anything about it, said Inspector Elston.

In remanding the defendant the Magistrate said: "You have given no assistance to the police. I will put you back in prison for seven days to give you time to think it over. I advise you to think very hard where you got the child."

C.P.R. MANAGER RETIRING.**Mr. Allan Cameron.****POPULAR OFFICIAL LEAVING AFTER 11 YEARS.**

Mr. Allan Cameron, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, and a very popular official, is leaving the East on retirement at the end of the year, having spent 11 years in his present post.

From 1912 Mr. Cameron was General Superintendent of Natural Resources, and in October, 1922, he was appointed Oriental Manager with headquarters at Hong Kong.

In 1895, Mr. Cameron married Margaret Ethel Woods. Among his social callings, he is a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, 32nd degree, and is also a Shriner.

Mr. Cameron's recreations cover fishing, shooting, golfing and he is a member of many of the leading Clubs in Hongkong, Canada, London and New York. He was a member of the Hong Kong Rotary Club until recently.

5 WATCHES STOLEN.**Theft By Watchmaker's Employee.**

Kwok Shin Fan, a foki employed at a watchmaker's shop at 340 Queen's Road C., was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at the Central Police Court this morning, for theft of five watches from the shop.

When the proprietor of the shop missed the watches he went to Macao where he found the defendant. The latter had pawned the stolen property in Macao.

News In Brief.

For possession of 1,920 po piu lottery tickets, Chan Mui, a Chinese woman was fined \$500, in default five months' hard labour. The po piu tickets were stated to have been concealed in her girle.

A fine of \$1,500 with an alternative of six months' imprisonment was imposed on a Chinese woman, Li Chan, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for possession of 64 tael of raw opium. The contraband was concealed in the hollow of two wooden bed supports.

At the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Chartered Bank Building, at 4.30 p.m., the meeting will consider, and if think fit, approve the draft of "The Hong Kong Textiles and Yarn Contract" with suppliers.

NEW BUILDING FOR U. OF L.**Largest University In The World.****KING LAYS FOUNDATION STONE****London, To-day.**

With imposing ceremonial, in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including representations of seats of learning in many parts of the world, His Majesty the King, accompanied by H. M. the Queen and attended by Lord Irwin, Minister for Education, laid the foundation stone of the new University of London buildings in Bloomsbury, yesterday afternoon.

Their Majesties drove through the streets, crowded with sightseers, in an open Landau, with an escort of Household Cavalry.

The vast new building, which will serve as the centre of the largest University in the world, has been designed by Charles Holden. It will take 30 years to complete.

The King, in acknowledging the loyal address, recalled that the University, which had completed a century of distinguished and honoured life, had waited a long time for its home, and he rejoiced to see the beginning of a finely planned group of buildings which would serve as headquarters for her far reaching work and influence.

"I count it of good omen, that in these difficult times, we have an opportunity of showing unshaken faith in the inestimable benefits of knowledge and education."

The site which covers 10½ acres, was acquired largely by the generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation.

—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE**DEBTS AND PRICES***Continued from Page 1.*

A general rise in world prices might materially improve the situation to the advantage of the debtor, but there were some cases where temporary adjustment might be necessary to assist debtors to fulfil external engagements as far as possible in the existing circumstances. No universal rule could be applied.

The natural method of procedure was negotiation between debtors who knew their own difficulties and creditors whose assent was required to any derogation of their rights. These difficulties frequently arose because there was no one who could speak with authority in negotiation with creditors.

In Britain, since 1860, they had such an organisation in the Council of Foreign Bondholders, which had successfully dealt with debts amounting to many millions.

The question of obtaining statutory authority for such an organisation must rest with each Government concerned. He argued that the Governments of various countries should encourage the creation of such organisations, where they did not exist, but conditions varied so much as between different debtor countries and as between different classes of creditors, that he would deprecate any attempt to lay down rigid procedure.

Nothing in the nature of an arbitrary body would be acceptable, but an authoritative and impartial body, which could give advice, was wanted.

He moved that the matter be referred for careful detailed consideration by the Drafting Committee.

American Attitude On Prices. Senator J. Couzens of the United States, said that he did not believe prices could be raised by monetary means alone, nor did he believe prices could or should be raised sufficiently to effect equilibrium with the structure of debt now existing.

Prices must be raised, and the United States was acting on that conviction through measures to increase purchasing power. Enterprises would not recover its courage until given a lead from the Government.

The United States was undertaking the largest programme of public works in history, which would energise production and consumption everywhere.

The adoption of such a policy by other countries, in concert with America, would exert a steady influence on foreign exchanges.

At the same time, the burden of debts must be lightened. This was

\$20,000 INSURANCE IN QUESTION**Application To Prove Death.****UNUSUAL COURT CASE**

The hearing of the application by Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, for leave to presume the death by drowning on the morning of September 6, 1932, of Yap Chee Meow, was resumed this morning.

The application is being opposed by the China Underwriter's Ltd., with whom the deceased was insured for Straits \$20,000. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Deacons, appears for the interveners.

Chan Wah-yong, an employee of the Shek-ki Canton Ferryboat, who yesterday affirmed the death of Yap Chee-meow, was this morning recalled and cross-examined by Mr. Potter.

Witness said he was sitting near the entrance to the steerage deck when he saw the deceased struggling in the water. He could not say whether he or anyone else had first given the alarm.

Witness agreed with counsel that he had told Mr. H. R. Sturt, the Managing Director of the China Underwriters, through an interpreter that he saw the deceased sink and rise again several times.

Chan On, brother of the deceased was next called and examined by Mr. Potter.

The hearing is proceeding.

DESTROYERS FOR WEI-HAI-WEL**Warship Movements.**

H. M. Submarine Parthian is expected to arrive in Hong Kong from Wei-hai-wel on June 30.

H. M. Destroyers Witch and Veteran of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla will sail for Wei-hai-wel on July 4, relieving the Destroyers Wishart and Whitehall, which arrive in Hong Kong on the same day.

H. M. S. Whitshed, also of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, will leave Hong Kong for Wei-hai-wel on July 8. H. M. Cruiser Cornwall of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron and H. M. Cruiser Caradoc, attached to the Squadron, will leave Hong Kong on July 7 for Wei-hai-wel.

CHEQUES DISHONOURED**Money-Lender Claims \$300 From Dr. Naidu**

Bishan Singh, registered money-lender, this morning claimed before the Punes Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindell, in the Supreme Court, the sum of \$300 from Dr. P. O. R. Naidu.

The plaintiff's claim is against the defendant as drawer of two cheques for sums of \$200 and \$100 on the Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., payable to plaintiff, which cheques were duly presented for payment and were dishonoured.

The hearing is proceeding.

SHAUKIWAN MURDER CHARGE HEARING

Further evidence was heard by Mr. Schofield at the Central Court yesterday, in the case in which Fan Hing, 20 years of age, and his wife, Yeung Shui-kui, are charged with the murder of a woman Po Mui, aged 78, at No. 65 Kam Wah Street, Shauikeiwan.

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

ROOSEVELT DOG NIPS SENATOR

Washington, D. C. The Roosevelt's terrier "Major," the Roosevelt's terrier, nipped a distinguished senator's arm recently when he is going to be muzzled, when a year, as a result.

There are guests around, says Mrs. Roosevelt. —Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery, with moderate South-East winds, is forecasted in to-day's report issued from the Royal Observatory.

not an invitation to those able to pay, to scale down obligations, still less was it an invitation to default.

But it emphasised the necessity for organising creditors throughout the world and of establishing some permanent body to act in an advisory capacity between the organised lenders and the organised debtors.

and to study by what means necessary adjustments might be effected with minimum delay and in justice. —British Wireless Service.

To-Day's Short Story.**The Girl from the Flat Opposite****By David Evans.**

RICHARD GARTON, who for three hours had remained seated almost motionless in the sitting-room of his flat, sighed, stretched himself, and decided that a stiff drink was indicated. He helped himself liberally from the decanter on the table at his elbow and drank with all the more relish for the reflection that he had deserved his drink.

If three hours' unrelaxed, concentrated thinking really justified a stimulant, then Garton certainly deserved his; for during every minute of that time his keen, straight-thinking mind had been at work, planning each step, each move in the complicated scheme which had as its object the apparent suicide of one George Alfred Mellish.

It was not that he disliked Mellish. On the contrary, he had hardly ever given the man a second thought until that morning when the thing had happened.

Mellish, who worked the lift of the block of flats in which Garton lived, acted, in his spare time, as valet and general servant to that gentleman. In the course of his duties that morning, Mellish had shaken and folded the coat of the suit worn by his master the day before, and from the breast pocket of that coat had fallen something—something which he had immediately picked up and handed to Garton.

Within ten minutes of this seemingly unimportant event Garton had decided that Mellish must die. True, the chances were a hundred to one against the man's realising the significance of that something he had picked up; but there was always that one chance, and it represented to Garton the prospect of ten, perhaps fifteen, years of rigid prison discipline, prison food, prison clothes, of the slow breaking of his heart in a small cell.

Garton never took chances. He never under-estimated the ability of the police. He was well aware that he could not indefinitely flourish as even the unknown head and organiser of the biggest drug gang in the country; neither could he for ever remain unknown to the people whom, through that traffic, he blackmailed. He had given

himself three years in which to make the fortune which would render further work, further risks, unnecessary, and he was within a few months of his limit.

Could he, in his retirement, ever feel quite certain that something might not happen which would make Mellish remember that little incident this morning? A line in a paper, a chance remark in a bar, an inquiry indifferently made by a large gentleman in private clothes?

Garton knew too well how casually, how fortuitously, these little things happened. Garton, who studied these things, could tell you, for instance, of a gentleman who once forgot, at the wrong moment, to abandon a life-long habit of placing spent matches back in the box instead of throwing them away, and who, because of that moment's forgetfulness, was escorted into a small shed at eight o'clock on a morning some three months later with his arms firmly strapped behind him. He could multiply such instances for hours on end.

He had, you see, studied these things, and, were he frank with you, he would tell you that it is practically impossible to eliminate all risks from all crimes all the time. Sooner or later . . . and that was why he himself, had set a limit to his own activities. It was why, too, in this particular instance, the man Mellish must commit his suicide.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Ingel," by Aino Kallas.

It seemed easy. To begin with, Mellish was the sort of person one could so easily associate with suicide. He had a wife who was a querulous, bed-ridden invalid; he himself was afflicted with apparently continuous lumbago; he was, according to himself, grossly underpaid and overworked; life held few allurements for Mellish; and his countenance and voice were manifestations of gloom profound and perpetual. Finally, there was, firmly fixed in the centre of the ceiling in the kitchen of Garton's flat, a strong hook. It had been fixed there by the previous tenant for the purpose—so Garton understood—of suspending therefrom a sack filled with old blankets; which sack that gentleman had been in the healthy habit of punching every morning before breakfast. From that hook Garton proposed to suspend Mellish.

On the following morning he made his first move. It had to do with the rope.

"Mellish."

"Yessir."

"Those old books in that tin box."

"Yessir."

"I was wondering if your wife would like them. I expect she reads a lot, eh?"

"Yessir. She'd be grateful for them."

"Very well, then. Take them away with you some time."

"Thank you very much, sir, I'm sure."

"Oh, that's all right! I've finished with them. You may as well take the box, too; it's of no use to me."

"I will, sir, thank you."

"Yes . . . yes. You'll have to get a rope from somewhere. There's no catch on that box. I suppose you can get a rope—a good strong one?"

"I should think so, sir. I'll have a look round."

"Something like a clothes-line."

"Yessir, the very thing. I could borrow the clothes-line from home."

"Good. By the way, I shall be away for the week-end—going away to-night. You can fetch the box while I'm away."

"Very good, sir. When are you coming back, sir?"

"I shall be back on Sunday evening."

"Then I'd better take it away to-morrow-night when I come off duty."

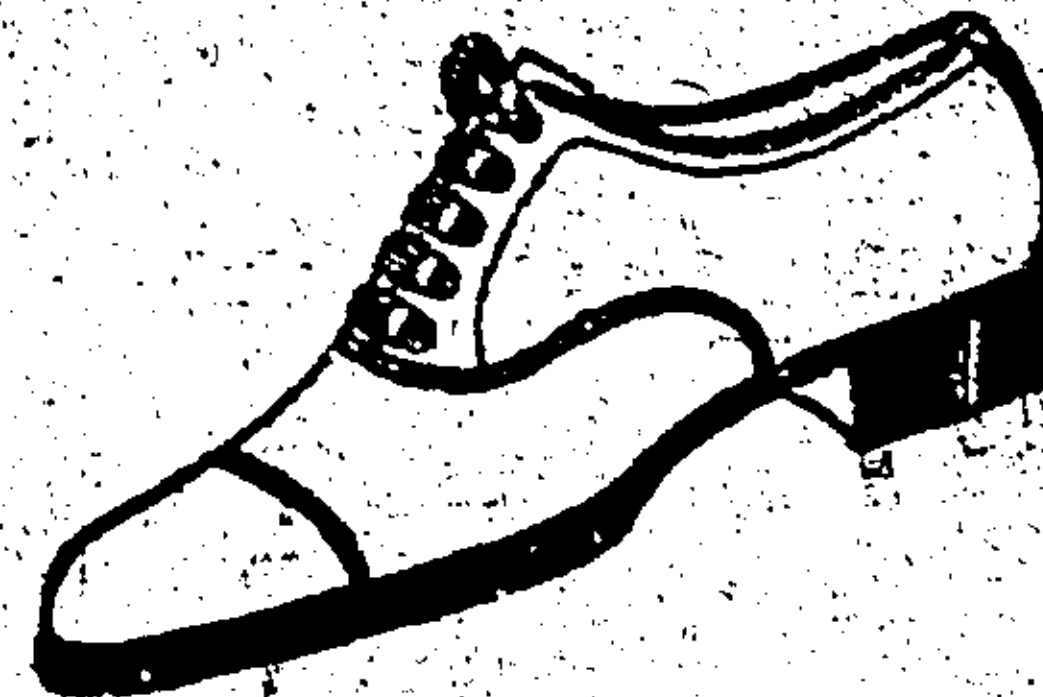
"That's it. What time do you work to on these nights, Mellish?"

"How very casually was this last question made!"

"On duty till midnight, sir."

"Really?"

(Continued on Page 10.)

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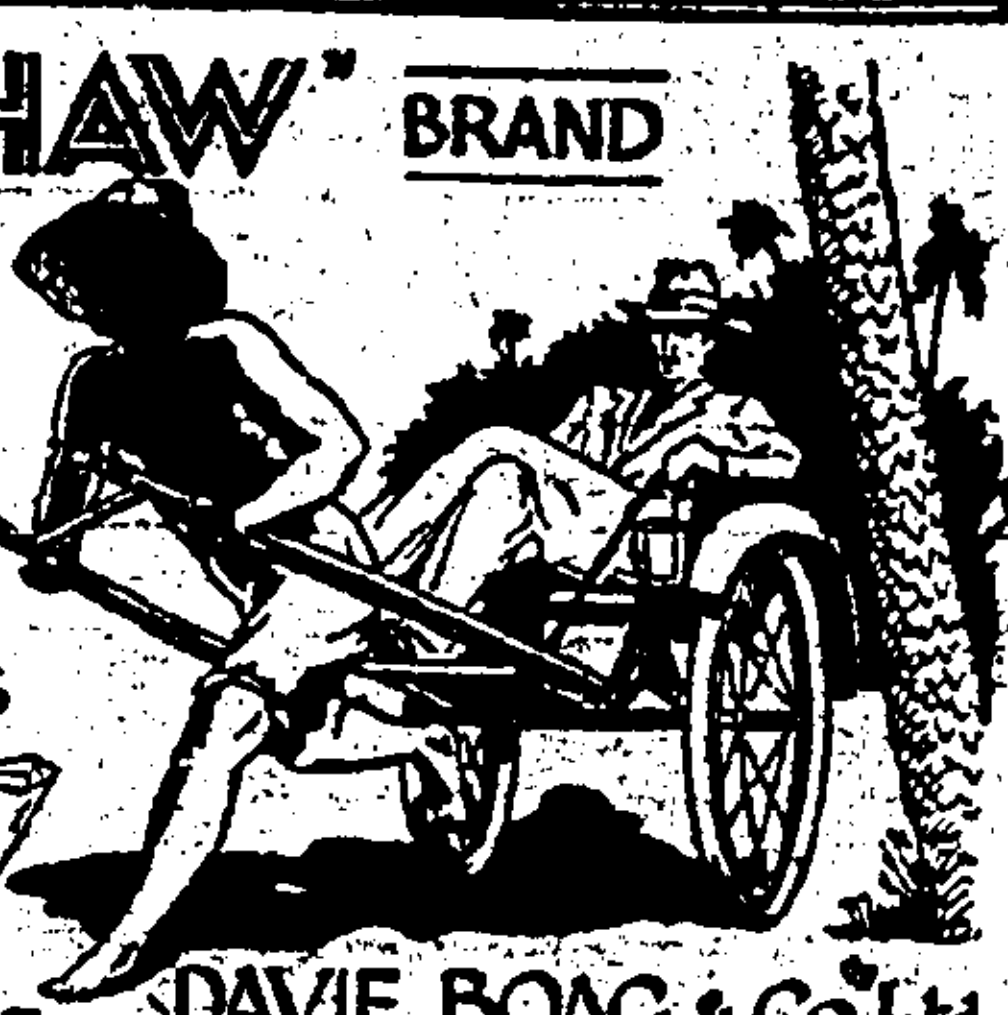
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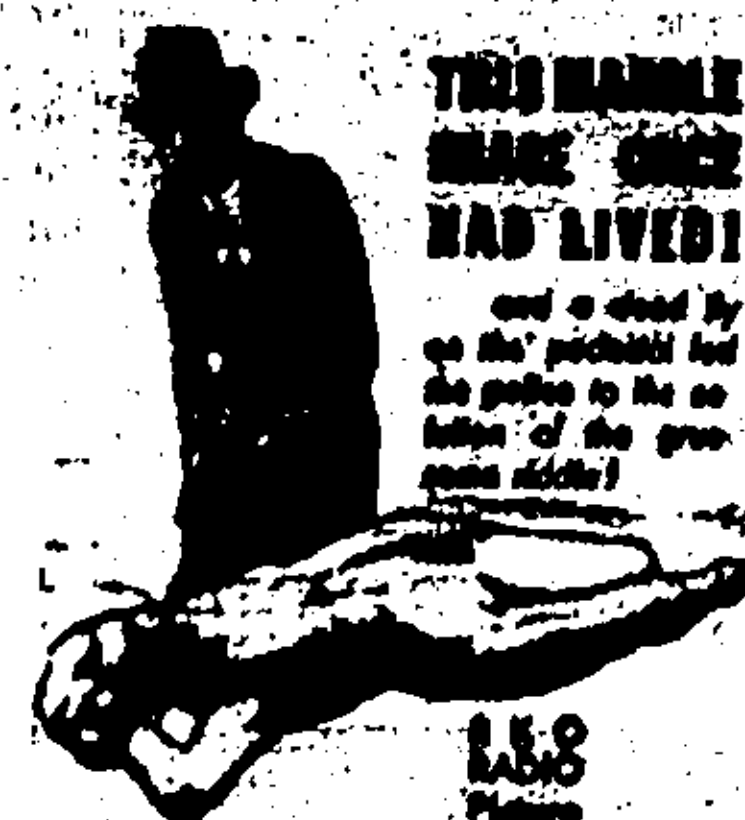
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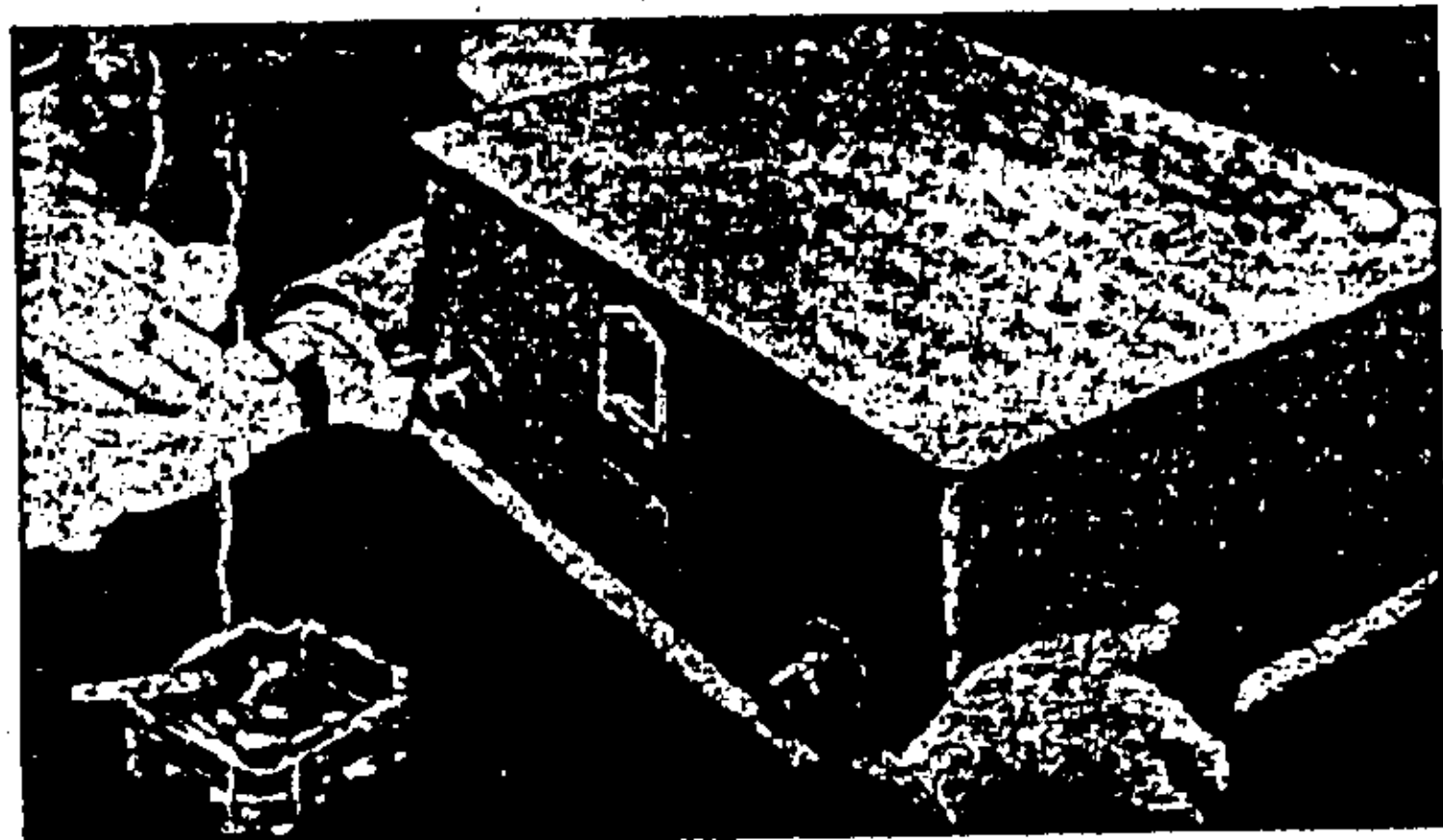
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DONALD LEACH
AGAINAll-Round Performance
For S.C.C.

SHANGHAI CRICKET.

(By ATHOLE).

Probable members of the Shanghai Interport cricket eleven to visit Hong Kong in November were on view last week-end in the annual two-day match between the Shanghai Cricket Club and the "Recs". The Recs, after being dismissed for 96 in reply to the Club's total of 162, managed to play out a draw, being 45 behind with one wicket in hand when stumps were drawn.

Donald Leach, the well-known Shanghai skipper, was the hero of the match. He scored 60 out of 162 and took 4 for 27. C. G. W. Robson, opening bat in May 1932 scored 7 and 23, while L. F. Stokes registered 2 and 33. A. J. Benson, "the Woodfull" of the Shanghai team, scored 3 and 2. "Ossie" Simpson had an unfortunate match. He followed up his recent triumphs with two innings of 11. His brother "P.V." scored 25 and 20.

Mansel Smith's Poor Match. W. Mansel-Smith also had a poor match, hitting 11 not out and 1 in addition to securing 2 for 16.

R. Booth, who is becoming Shanghai's best all-rounder and who played havoc with the Colony batsmen in November 1931, took 6 "Recs" wickets for 39 after bowling unchanged with W. G. Graham (4 for 26). Booth also scored 19 and 2 and took 1 for 33 in the second innings.

Sam Kermani, who assisted the Indian R.C. for a season, scored 16 and 19, while Pat Madar, who aided the K.C.C., scored 12 and 20 and took 1 for 38.

Torrie Wilson had a great triumph in the Club's first innings. He took 7 for 41 in a total of 162. He had 2 for 22 in the second innings.

Sam Isaacs was also in very good form. In the second innings he had 6 for 47 after bowling unchanged in a total of 111. He had 2 for 26 in the first innings. Curiously enough the policeman's swerves, which rarely trouble Shanghai batsmen, came off for once. Isaacs has seldom failed against Hong Kong.

Sinclair and Quick Playing. Archie Sinclair has taken up cricket again. He knocked up 30 for the Club seconds against the S. M. Police.

The Rev. E. K. Quick, remembered in the Colony for many useful knocks in interports, is also playing again. Unfortunately he did not get a knock in the Recs' junior eleven match against the Club second eleven. In this match Geoffrey More, the Colony rugby and cricket interpreter hit up 18.

M. J. Divecha, who played for Shanghai in May last year, scored 9 and 4, being caught and bowled on both occasions.

TUPPENCE AT
£1,000 TO 2D.Lord Derby Draws His
Horse in Sweep.

HYPERION'S CHANCE AT £750

A remarkable feature of the Derby betting was the last minute "run" on Tuppencc, which dropped in two days from 251 to 1—one bookmaker had even accepted a bet of £1,000 to 2d, odds of 120,000 to 1—10 to 1.

Lord Derby drew Hyperion, his own horse and the winner, in the sweepstake at the Derby Club dinner last week. The horse's chance was sold for £750 of which the "drawer" takes half, the other half going into the pool.

The purchaser in the case, who wins the prize of £3,500, was Sir Frederick Eley, but his good fortune was somewhat tempered by his purchase of Rodosto's chance for £600. The Aga Khan, who bought King Salmon for £420, won the second prize of £358. The third prize of £478 went to Mr. E. Baron, who paid £300 for Statesman.

BASEBALL
SNIPPETS

HAVE the New York Giants and the New York Yankees ever won the pennant simultaneously, and then played each other for the world's championship? Have they ever played three years straight? If so, in what years?

The World Almanac answers these questions as follows:

The New York Giants won the National league pennant in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924.

The New York Yankees won the pennant in the American league in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Thus in 1921, 1922 and 1923 the Giants and Yankees played in the World's Series. The Giants won in 1921 and 1922 and the Yankees won in 1923.

DARK BLUE
ATHLETES LOSE
TO THE A.A.A.Stanwood Hero Of
Keen Contest.

MABEY'S RECORD

(By BEVIL RUDD).

Oxford, May 28. Oxford University very nearly beat the A.A.A. team in a thrilling match at the Ilfey-road track today. With one event to go Oxford were only one point behind, but Philipson beat Walker in the concluding pole vault and gave the A.A.A. their four points margin of victory.

Five points were scored for first place in each of the twelve events, three for second, and one for third.

The A.A.A. win would have been more definite had Engelhart not mistaken the finishing post in the 220 yards. He was winning by several yards, but eased up before coming to the first post. The actual finish was twenty-five yards further on, and the result was that Barnes, of Oxford, snatched a lucky win.

The hero of the meeting was emphatically C. F. Stanwood. He began by winning a glorious struggle with Finlay in the high hurdles in 15sec.

He led perceptibly for the first three hurdles, but then Finlay asserted himself, and by the seventh jump was definitely ahead of Stanwood.

Here the Oxford man launched a terrific counter attack and, maintaining perfect form, beat his redoubtable opponent by about eighteen inches.

He then went over to the high jump, and without failing in any attempt finally reached 5ft 11½ in, at which height Gray and West failed.

Stanwood wisely ceased jumping, and a little later came out to beat Ivanovic in the low hurdles. His performances were probably the finest day's work ever done on the Ilfey-road track.

Mabey, the Oxford president, had a magnificent race with Holden in the three miles. After a mile and a half Mabey's supporters, fell away, and the A.A.A. men, headed by Eaton, converged on him. He was eventually passed by Holden, who, with half a mile to go, had opened up, a lead of over ten yards. But Mabey set steadily about reducing this deficit. He had done it by the quarter-mile post, when he had Holden beaten.

He then went on to win by forty yards in 14min 40sec. a new O.U.A.C. record, and only 18sec slower than Barnes' ground record last year. Philipson's twelve feet pole vault was the only new ground record to-day, but it was a match characterized more by close competition than by phenomenal achievement. Lovelock ran very pluckily, but in his present state of health could not quite challenge Prices in the mile.

All cricket lovers in England would wish for a satisfactory outcome to the controversy, so I would make this appeal to everyone who plays the game: "Leave everything to the M.C.C. They can turn up plain first-hand evidence and they will view the matter from every angle-point, and with the fairness and fairness, for which they are world renowned."

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
J. Carragh v. E. M. Remedios
A. M. Holland v. J. S. Logan
(Kowloon B.G.C. green, 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"B" Division
Chinese R.C. v. Civil Service
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Hong Kong C.C. v. University
U.S.R.C. v. South China
Club de Recreio v. Graduates

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
"C" Co., Lines v. 24th Battery, R.A.
Hong Kong Section
R.A.P.C. v. Headquarters Wing, Borderers

Water Polo
South China "B" v. Young Companions (8 p.m.)
Y.M.C.A. "A" v. Royal Navy (C.S.B.C., 6.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
R. Bass v. H. Gittins
J. F. Lunny v. H. Hampton
(Police green, 5.20 p.m.)
E. G. Searle v. N. Drummond
J. Watson v. L. de Rome
(Craigengower green, 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
H.K. S.R.A. v. "B" Co., Lincolns
Hong Kong Section
"D" Company, Borderers v. R.A.M.C.
THURSDAY

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
S. Ecclesham v. V. C. Labrum
(Police green, 5.20 p.m.)
"Lawn Tennis—"C" Division
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon Indians
C. B. A. v. Filipino Club
Army T.C. v. Police R.C.
Radio Sports v. Kowloon C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Docks
Hong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C.
Craigengower v. Civil Service

Water Polo
Y.M.C.A. "A" v. Y.M.C.A. "B" (Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m.)
Civil Servants v. C.B.C. (Y.M.C.A., 6.30 p.m.)
FRIDAY

Lawn Tennis—Mixed Doubles
Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recreio
Ladies R.C. v. Indian R.C.
U.S.R.C. v. Kowloon R.C.
Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
20th Battery, Royal Engineers v. Headquarters Wing, Lincolns
Hong Kong Section
12th Battery, Royal Artillery v. "A" Company, Borderers

RECORD FOR ALLISS.

Playing with three members of the Beaconsfield Club, Percy Alliss set up an amazing record score over his own course. He went round in 63—thirteen strokes under the bogey for the course, and one stroke better than his previous record. In his outward half of 34 Alliss had four "birdies," and in accomplishing the last nine holes in 29 he had five "birdies" and two "eagles."

What I do not like about Italian football is the way the spectators scoff at the players' mistakes. These are world's champion spectators for excitement. This excitement gets into the heads of the Italian players and rather reduces their skill. Italy's players have more fire than Austria, but are not quite so skilful because they are more temperamental—Ivan Sharpe.

Possible Wightman Cup
Teams For August 4

NEW YORK.—A considerable amount of tennis will be played before August and the dates of the Wightman Cup matches, but present indications are that the United States will send a veteran team into the international series while England will rely on several newcomers.

If the decision had to be made to-day the United States could pick the same four who successfully defended the cup last year—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. L. A. Harper and Sarah Palfrey—and leave little ground for criticism. England would have to disregard its rankings entirely if it sent last year's squad back into action.

Heading the English ranking list is the little Irish girl, Mary Heeley, who has never competed in the Wightman Cup contests. Number four on the English list is another youngster, Kathleen Stammers. In between these two are the well-known international players, Dorothy Round and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall.

Miss Round, Mrs. Whittingstall, Betty Nuttall, Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King and Mrs. L. R. C. Michal composed the 1932 team which lost the first four matches and the series to the team led by Mrs. Moody. Although there has been little play as yet to indicate just how the women may be rated in August, indications are that the Misses Heeley and Stammers will be given

GOLF
STORIES

JOPLIN, Mo.—Leonard Ott, Joplin golf pro, shot nine holes in 36, one over par, without having had his eye on the ball at the moment of impact on any shot.

Another golfer wagered Ott couldn't better 43 on the front nine at the Schifferdecker course while blindfolded.

Ott was permitted to take his stance, get the lay of the land and measure up putts and approaches. Then he was blindfolded with cotton stuffed behind goggles before each shot.

He made a birdie three on the difficult seventh, played all but two other holes in par figures and was putting for birdies on eight holes. He was down in two putts on all but two greens and at the seventh he sank his first putt after laying his second shot within six feet of the pin.—Associated Press.

LAWN BOWLS

FIELD WINS OVER
PURVIS.Qualifies For Third
Round.

W. V. Field (Craigengower), who at present heads the Second Division skips records, beat J. Purvis (Civil Service) by 21 shots to 16 in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship on the Police green yesterday.

Field will now meet either J. F. Lunny (Electric) or H. Hampton (K. C. C.).

Field v. Purvis.

Heads	W. V. Field	J. Purvis
1.	1	1
2.	1	1
3.	1	1
4.	1	1
5.	3	4
6.	4	4
7.	2	6
8.	1	7
9.	3	10
10.	1	11
11.	11	1
12.	11	1
13.	11	1
14.	11	1
15.	11	3
16.	11	1
17.	1	12
18.	1	12
19.	1	13
20.	2	15
21.	1	16
22.	1	16
23.	4	20
24.	20	2
25.	1	21
26.	1	21

MR. D. S. LI
WINS DERBY CUP
IN SHANGHAIVictor Haimovitch Loses
By Short Head.

DISARMAMENT'S SLOW TIME.

Shanghai, June 18.

Displaying excellent jockeyship, Mr. D. S. Li, a former Shanghai rider, who is at present in town on a visit, piloted in Disarmament at the Kiangwan Course yesterday afternoon to win the Derby Cup, the last classic event of the season.

He beat out the favourite, Plain Life, ridden by no other than Mr. Victor Haimovitch, by a short head in a thrilling fight over the last quarter.

Disarmament covered the 1½ miles in 3.16.1. Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa, won this year's Hong Kong Derby in 3.06.3.

Mr. D. S. Li, also registered a second and a third.

Mr. V. V. Needa recorded a first and a third, his win on Incitement paying dividends of \$190.20 and \$69.

Mr. T. L. Wong, another jockey to ride on the Hong Kong course this year, had two wins and a third. His win on Siberian Home paid \$74.40.

ANOTHER CONQUEST
FOR JIM FERRIER.Wins Open Contest From
Strong Field With
149 Card.

With rounds of 73 and 76 for a total of 149, Jim Ferrier, son of the well-known Shanghai golfer, last month won the open 36 holes scratch event from a strong field of amateur golfers at the Killara Links. The professional competition went to Joe Cohen, who returned cards of 71 and 74 for an aggregate of 145.

Competitors were handicapped by the heavy course and a strong wind blowing continually across the fairways. Ferrier, whose outstanding form has been a feature of big golf for some time, was again in splendid touch, despite the prevailing conditions. He was the joint leader with E. L. Appery (an ex-champion) at the end of the morning round when they both returned cards of 73.

In the afternoon, Ferrier went out in 37 and came home in 39 for a round of 76, and an aggregate of 149, while Appery finished 77.

COLT CARRYING
MONEY.Lower Maxillary
Smashed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A promising two-year-old colt being trained here is already in the colts—with the racing season still somewhat distant.

That is, The Abbe is in the money to the extent that he has two silver quarters helping to hold together his jaw bones.

The colt hung his lower teeth in the iron bars on his hayrack, became startled at his inability to free them and plunged backward, breaking off his entire lower maxillary.

Immediate aid by the veteran Dr. B. F. McCoy, however, has put The Abbe back into the potential championship class of 1933. The colt is owned by R. W. Davis, Crandon, Wis.—Associated Press.

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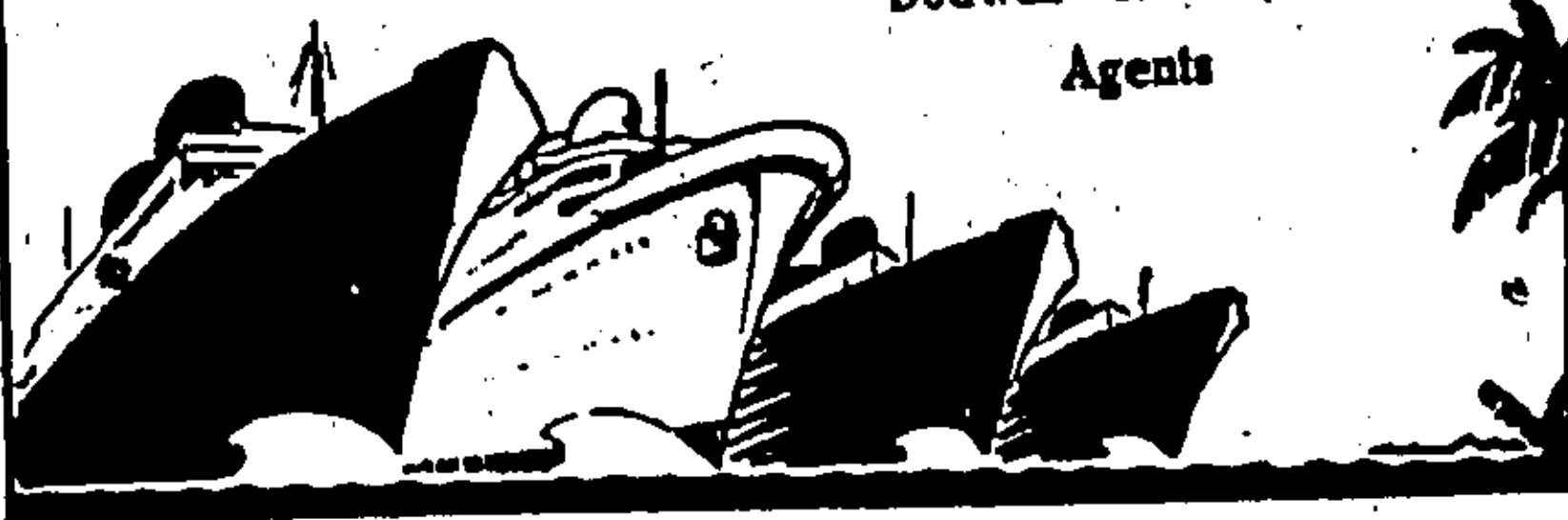
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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 5th July at 10 a.m.	
TAIYO MARU	Sunday, 16th July at midnight.	
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 2nd Aug., at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 17th July.	
HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Sunday, 30th July.	
LONDON, MANSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 8th July.	
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 22nd July.	
HAKOGAKI MARU	Saturday, 5th Aug.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 22nd July.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th Aug.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
BENGAL MARU	Thursday, 29th June.	
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 11th July.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BEIYO MARU	Saturday, 29th July.	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
TAKEOTOYO MARU	Saturday, 15th July.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
DURBAN MARU (calls Barcelona)	Sunday, 16th July.	
JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
NAGATO MARU	Thursday, 28th June.	
PENANG MARU	Saturday, 8th July.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
TERUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 5th July.	
AKITA MARU (Moff direct)	Thursday, 6th July.	
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 21st July.	
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† Cargo only. exchanges to all departments).		

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Hokkai Maru	Mon.,	10th July
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Santos Maru	Wed.,	19th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Thurs.,	6th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Manila Maru	Mon.,	7th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang, Deli, Penang & Colombo	Brisbane Maru	Wed.,	5th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Havre Maru	Tues.,	4th July
JAPAN PORTS	Celebes Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Havans Maru	Thurs.,	20th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Borneo Maru	Sun.,	9th July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Panama Maru	Mon.,	10th July
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
	Hozan Maru	Sunday,	8th July
	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	29th June

† Omits Ports Marked.
For Further Particulars Please apply to:—
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA
Telephone 22061.

The Girl From the Flat

Opposite

(Continued from page 7.)

With the comfortable air of a man at peace with the world, Garton seated himself before his fire, lighted his pipe, and settled down to his paper, from behind which he watched Mellish pick up the few pieces of notepaper which had been carefully shaken from their box in preparation for this very act. It has been pointed out that Richard Garton was a man of detail, and, after all, when a man is about to commit suicide, in nine cases out of ten he leaves a note, saying why he did so. Upon the notepaper which he uses his fingerprints should be left. In strict accordance with this general rule, therefore, Mellish had just imprinted upon the paper which was to bear his own farewell note to the world the clear marks of his own fingers.

So far, excellent. Everything appeared to be working out exactly according to the carefully planned scheme. That evening the man on the lift worked turn and turn about with Mellish, and with whom the latter would change over for night duty on the morning, carried Garton's bags down to his waiting car and received, with a smile, a generous tip and the information that the gentleman would not be back until late on Sunday evening.

Garton went to Brighton and booked rooms at the Duchessa, which, as everybody knows, is the largest hotel there. There are well-attended dances every night at the Duchessa, and the foyer is always full. It is, in short, the sort of hotel from which a resident would not be missed for a few hours and to which it is customary for residents to return at all hours of the night.

For instance, Garton arrived there at eight o'clock on the Friday evening. He went straight to his room, changed and came down to dine. Then he went out and did not return until half-past three the following morning. When he did return, he was so tired that he seemed to be a little bit of a wreck. He seemed to be a little bit of a wreck. He seemed to be a little bit of a wreck.

Take Garton, for instance. He had returned at half-past three on Saturday morning, tipsy, had promptly ordered, with the usual alcoholic embellishments of speech, a bottle of whisky and had paid the night porter without question the sum of thirty shillings which that clerk had casually mentioned. At five o'clock he had rung for two more syphons, and the night porter noted that two-thirds of the bottle he had sold him only ninety minutes before had disappeared. Garton was establishing a reputation for himself, and the fact that the porter, when he descended to his duties below after delivering the additional syphons, did not give the matter further thought is, if anything, a compliment to the excellent, discreet and experienced management of the Duchessa.

Garton left his room in time for lunch on the Saturday, and it is a fact worthy of record that the chambermaid who tidied his room was in no wise surprised at the empty bottle, the broken glass and the syphon which she discovered in the bed. She had in her time discovered a good many empty bottles in beds. Gentlemen will, after all, be gentlemen, and especially at week-ends.

During the afternoon Garton got his car out and drove off in it. He returned at about half-past seven and marked the car with those belonging to non-residents who had come to the Duchessa for dinner and the dance. By half-past eight he had changed, dined, and joined the crowd in the large lounge where the dance was in progress. By nine he had slipped away and was running out of Brighton on his way to London.

He reached town and the streets near his flat at a few minutes to midnight. He left his car in a quiet, residential blind alley, and it was left in such a way that it might be regarded as belonging to somebody who was in one of the houses there, although it was not actually in front of any one of the doors. It is a matter of detail that the numbers on his car were not the same as those with which the car had left Brighton.

"I got back unexpectedly, Mellish."

"I see, sir."

"No, sir; it's been up at the top landing. I was looking round, sir, before going off duty."

"I see. Not busy on the lift to-night, eh?"

"No, sir. Never is busy on Saturday nights in the summer, sir."

"Aha! Nobody comes in since I've been in, then?"

"Not that I've seen, sir."

"Right. You can take the box."

"Very good, sir."

"Then, as Mellish was turning away—"

"Oh, by the way, Mellish, now you are here, you might go and change the sheets on my bed, will you? You can do it to-night instead of to-morrow."

"The man turned to the bedroom and Garton watched him anxiously."

He breathed a sigh of content as he saw the other place his rope on a chair back, he left the sitting-room and, as he went into the bedroom, close the door behind him. Quick as a thought, he had that rope in his hands and had darted back to the kitchen. Before Mellish had finished his task of changing the sheets he was back again in the sitting-room. Then, when the servant returned to the room:

"Mellish, you might put a kettle on for me before you go, will you? I think I'll make myself some tea."

Obediently, the man turned to the kitchen and Garton followed on his heels.

Mellish opened the door of the little kitchen and there was the click of the light switch as he pressed it. But there was no light, because Garton had removed the bulb from the fitting. So Mellish had to feel his way towards the gas-stove, striking a match as he did so.

Something which must have been swinging in the air caught him a slight blow on the cheek, and it was exactly at that moment that he felt the collar of his overcoat wrenched down over his arms, pinning them to his side. Before he could cry out something fitted around his neck. It was pulled tight, his feet left the ground. . . . he struggled madly against the choking blackness which was rushing down on his brain, and then his head fell slowly to one side.

Garton pulled him a little higher, tied the other end of the rope to the pipe leading to the gas-stove, and went into the sitting-room.

There were two things to be done—the writing of Mellish's farewell note, and then to change and get away.

He worked quickly, yet without haste. Covering his hands with rubber gloves, which presently he would throw away on the road back to Brighton, he carefully took the top sheets from the box of notepaper. In half an hour there appeared on one of the sheets, in an exact imitation of Mellish's handwriting, the following note:

"Mr. Garton, sir, I am sorry to do it in your flat but I can stand life no more what with the wife ill and my health always what it is and little money coming in. It was the rope put it into my head, and I am glad to go."

"Yours truly, 'Ge. Mellish.'"

This he left on the table, then he changed, put away his pyjamas and dressing-gown, and turned to go.

But stay, there was one thing he had almost forgotten—the bulb in the kitchen fitting.

He took it from the drawer where he had hidden it, and went into the kitchen. He found his way to the corner where the fitting was and found it with his hands. He pressed the bulb into the socket, and then, because Mellish had pressed down the switch at the door, the room was flooded with light, and he had a view of his hand-work.

For a moment he stood and surveyed it. Good work. No pressing of gaze into the mouth to leave tell-tale bruises on the tender inside of the month; no marks of his hands about the throat; nothing whatever to tell that another hand had fixed that rope about the dead man's throat. Good work. No hangman could have done is more quickly, more cleanly.

He turned out the light, gave a final look to the sitting-room and then braced himself for the one great risk he had to run. There were 10 yards of corridor and four flights of stairs before he reached the street.

He went to his ordeal with characteristic coolness—even to the street, which was empty, and in two minutes he was in his car, having met nobody since the moment he had left his flat.

At nearly half-past three Richard Garton, a fixed and ally grin on his face, staggered into the Duchessa Hotel at Brighton, hiccupped out a request for a bottle of whisky, and with tipsy dignity, accepted the assistance of the bored night porter into the lift and thence to his room, where, attentive as ever to detail, he emptied the syphons, dirtied the glass, and poured away most of the whisky in the bottle before he climbed into bed and fell into the dreamless sleep of the unworried mind.

On his way up in the lift at 10 o'clock on the Sunday night he did not manifest any astonishment that Mellish was not on duty, and so made no inquiries on the subject of the man who had taken Mellish's place. He was simply a gentleman returning to his flat after a week-end away, who could not possibly know of anything that had happened in his flat during his absence.

(Continued on Page 11.)

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Monday, June 26.

Pres. Jackson, American str., 8,377 tons, Capt. John Griffith, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf. — Dollar Line.

Yatshing, British str., 1,424 tons, Capt. J. R. Middenway, from Canton, buoy No. B8. — J.M. & Co.

Eng Lee, Chinese str., 863 tons, Capt. Y. Yamagi, from Amoy, buoy No. B5. — Yee Tai Hong.

Empress of Asia, British str., 3,883 tons, Capt. Lovegrove, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf. — C.P.R.

Heng Shan, Chinese str., 1,146 tons, Capt. E. Hauser, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage. — Kwong Sang Loong.

Leverkusen, German str., 4,364 tons, Capt. Becker, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1. — Jebsen & Co.

Wilfred, Norwegian str., 3,044 tons, Capt. H. Toft, from Canton, Laichikok Anchorage. — Dodwell & Co.

Kamo, British str., 725 tons, Capt. L. Beer, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage. — Douglas & Co.

Tensan Maru, Japanese str., 1,688 tons, Capt. Akagi, from Newchwang, buoy No. B25. — D.K.K.

Irisbank, British str., 3,437 tons, Capt. T. Alexander, from Manila, Talook Sugar R. Wharf. — Line.

Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. D. Lupton, from Amoy, buoy No. B14. — B. & S.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "FORTHBRIDGE"

From ANTWERP & PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th July, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO. LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENLEDI"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th June, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th July, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th June, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 20th June, 1933.

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Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 19	July 21	July 23
Emp. of Russia	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3
Emp. of Japan	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 16	Aug. 18	Aug. 20
Emp. of Asia	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 2

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"MENELAUS" 12 July Casablanca London Rotterdam Hamburg and Hull.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"NACHON" 20 June Tripoli, Havre and Liverpool.
"NEW YORK" 30 June Tripoli, Havre and Liverpool.
"TRITON" 7 July Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and St. Louis.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"PROFESSOR" 13 July Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
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INWARD SERVICE.

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Specialty reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
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CHANGTE	11 Aug.	21 Aug.	24 Aug.	3 Sept.
TAIPING	11 Sept.	21 Sept.	24 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	11 Oct.	21 Oct.	24 Oct.	3 Nov.

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**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
ALIPORE	6,000	20th July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,900	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Capablanca.
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TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

1933.		
NANKIN	7,000	1st July
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept. 11 a.m.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.
TANDA	8,000	2nd Dec.

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Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1933.			
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	6th July	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th July	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	8,000	6th Aug.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	8,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	10,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka-Louvers System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Landlines.
Passengers desiring not more than 6 weeks' stay will be received at the Company's Office up to 10 days before the date of sailing.
For further information, Passengers, Freight, Handbooks, &c., apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

THE GIRL FROM THE FLAT OPPOSITE

(Continued from Page 10.)

It was a favourite axiom of his that, if you wanted to learn a language properly, it was necessary not only to read and study that language, but, as soon as was possible, to think in it. Similarly, if one wished to play a part properly, one actually think in the terms of that part and avoid all other thoughts. It needed practice, but then so does everything else, and Garton believed in practice.

His practice stood him in good stead on this Sunday night in the lift, for, as it bore him upwards, his mind contained not a single thought about his kitchen.

He spent the time studying the profile of the girl who shared the lift with him. He knew her by sight. She lived with an elderly servant in the flat opposite to his, and he had enjoyed many opportunities of appraising the trim figure and the unmistakable breed and beauty of her face.

He followed her along the corridor which led to their flat, admiring her graceful carriage, and glanced approvingly at the lines of her slim body as she bent to fit the key into her lock. Behind him talked the lift-man, carrying his bags, and even as he himself bent to the unlocking of his own door, his mind was not busy with any plan of action to fill the moments which must follow the discovery in his kitchen.

His door swung open, and, as he crossed the threshold, he was vaguely conscious that the girl across the corridor was having trouble with her key.

With a curt order to the man to place his bags in the tiny hall, he switched on his lights and pushed open the door of his sitting-room. The man was some steps away down the corridor before he heard Garton's terrified "Good God!" and when he came running back he met Garton on the threshold, his face blanched with horror, his breath coming in short gasps.

"In—in the kitchen!" gasped Garton. "Somebody hanging there." The man pushed past him, and there was another gasp of "Good God!" It was at this point that the girl, who had by now just succeeded in getting her door open, turned, and, seeing the state of her neighbour and the hurried return of the liftman, came across the corridor, her pretty face filled with inquiry.

She was in time to see the liftman coming out of the lighted kitchen. "It's Mellish, sir. That's why he didn't turn up to-day." The girl entered the kitchen and stood just inside the door surveying the scene before her. Her hand flew to her throat, and she stood there as if unable to wrench herself away from that dreadful sight.

In those moments every tiny detail of that room imprinted itself upon her mind: the small gas-stove in the corner, and near it the one small table, the little dresser with its cup-boards opposite the door, and, hanging from the centre of the ceiling, the pathetic bundle that had once been Mellish. Fortunately for her, the face, by now black and swollen, with its protruding tongue, was turned away from her.

Presently she turned back to the small hall, and Garton, shocked by the whiteness of her face, muttered hoarsely: "I'm most frightfully sorry! I—I shouldn't have let you go in there. Let me offer you some brandy or something."

He went into his sitting-room, and when he returned with the brandy in one gloved hand and Mellish's note in the other was astonished to find that she had gone back to the kitchen and was standing on its threshold, her hand moving this way and that as her eyes took in again every detail of that little room. She turned as he heard him come, and accepted the brandy with a look of gratitude.

"I found this note," he said softly. "Poor devil!" He handed Mellish's note to the lift man, who read it and gave it to the girl.

The lift man, at a suggestion from Garton, departed for assistance, and the latter was left alone with his neighbour. He took both glass and note from her and made a gesture towards his sitting-room. "You would like to sit down for a moment," he said gravely. "Perhaps a little more brandy. I—I can't tell you how sorry I am that you should have seen this. I—I looked towards the kitchen door. I think I'll go back to my own flat, thank you very much."

She turned to the door, which he hastened to hold open for her. "If I am wanted at all," she said, "I'll wait up for a time, they come." Garton answered: "I hardly think you will be troubled. It seems quite a straightforward case, and—there is this note which he left."

His voice and manner were kind and reassuring. He held the door open for her and yet she seemed in no great hurry to go. She looked down at the little handbag her fingers were playing with, and when she looked up at him again there was a little puzzled frown between her brows. For the fraction of a second Garton knew a sudden tightening of the throat.

"But you don't think," she said slowly, with a backward glance to the kitchen, "it could have been suicide?" There was exactly the correct amount of surprise in his eyes and voice as he asked her: "Why not?"

"Why, because—because—didn't you notice, yourself?" She gave another backward glance, and suddenly Garton strode past her to the threshold. Garton's voice, sunk almost to a whisper, went on: "I may be wrong, but—but it seems impossible." Suddenly the swing fell from Garton's eyes, and he saw in Mellish's the mistake which stared him in the

face, which shrank out to be seen, in the first glance by this slip of a girl.

There was no movement, no sound; not even the slightest twitch of the shoulders to tell the girl of the sudden darkness which descended upon the mind of the man standing before her, which shut out from him even the sound of her voice as she flushed her sentence; and when he turned to her again the horror in his face was perfect—perfect this time because it was perfectly natural.

"You are right," he muttered hoarsely. "Quite right. It couldn't have been suicide."

She passed through his front door, and when she had gone he leaned against the wall and gave way to sudden, helpless, silent laughter.

Ten minutes later Garton stood alone in his sitting-room. A glass containing whisky was before him on the table, and into it he tipped, abstractedly, a pinch of white powder from a spoon.

Presently he came out of his trance as he heard the many footsteps approaching along the corridor, and there was a smile upon his lips as he faced the men who crowded the small hall and looked in on him.

He was the first to speak, and his words were directed towards the large, blue-coated figure who stepped into the room, notebook in hand.

"If ever," he drawled, "you take it into your head to make a man commit suicide by hanging, officer, then don't forget the chair."

And, with a broadening of his smile at the wondering faces before him, he raised his glass and swallowed its contents.

CLEARANCES

June 26.

Anhui, for Swatow.
Emp. of Asia, for Manila.
Eng Lee, for Canton.
Helmel Maru, for Hongkong.
Heng Shan, for Samarinda.
Hunan, for Canton.
Hydrangea, for Swatow.
Taiyuan, for Canton.
Leverkusen, for Hamburg.
Yushun, for Canton.
Yatsing, for Swatow.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The E. & A., s.s. Nankin from Moji, is due here on June 28.
The P. & O. Line, s.s. Ranpura, from Singapore with the outward English Mails, is due here on June 28.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards will be accepted for transmission by this Service under the conditions in force for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate scheduled below.

The Aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each week and the Hong Kong-Singapore connection will be made by the regular fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any steamer that can make the connection at Singapore. The time of transit Singapore to London is 7 days. The first despatch will leave by the s.s. "Kaiser-i-Hind" on June 17.

Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate		
	Letters	Postcards	
	½ oz. Special	Per ½ oz.	Each
Siam (Bangkok)	0.20	0.35	0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	0.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60	0.55
Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries			
(Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27.
Calcutta and Straits Sirdhana || Shanghai and Swatow | Kingyuan |
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.	
Japan	Bengal Maru
Europe via Suez (London and Paris)	Nagata Maru
June 2—and parcels, May 26)	Ranpura

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

General.
Life Saving Class.—There will be an examination on Water Drill for the Life Saving Class on Wednesday, June 28 under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt. Police Launch will leave Blake Pier at 15.30 hours sharp.

Chinese Company.
Strength—Constables R58 Yung Wing Po, R71 Wong Cheun Fuk and R 98 Chan Ping Fai have been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from 23 June, 1933.

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Indian Company.
Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, June 28 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing in Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, June 29 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver practice for members of the Indian Company will take place on Thursday, June 29 at the Kennedy Road Range, under Sub-Inspector Hopkins. Only those detailed will attend.

Flying Squad.
The instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, June 30. Fall in at 5.15 p.m. sharp. At Central Police Station. Dress—White Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve.
Motor Patrol and Riot Drill.—A motor patrol and riot drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, June 30. Members will fall in at No. 2 Police Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—optional.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING.
D.S.P. (B).
Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 27.

PRESIDENT LINERS



SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK SEATTLE VICTORIA

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu

Fortnightly sailings on Wed. Pres. Taft July 5
Pres. Hoover July 19
Pres. Grant Aug. 2
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 16
Pres. McKinley Aug. 30

THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

Fortnightly sailings on Sat. Pres. Jackson July 8
Pres. Taft July 22
Pres. Cleveland Aug. 12
Pres. Jackson Aug. 26

EUROPE NEW YORK THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean

Pres. Hayes July 8
Pres. Pierce July 22
Pres. Monroe Aug. 5
Pres. Van Buren Aug. 19

NEXT SAILINGS: Pres. Jackson June 27
Pres. Taft June 29
Pres. Hayes July 6
Pres. Hoover July 15

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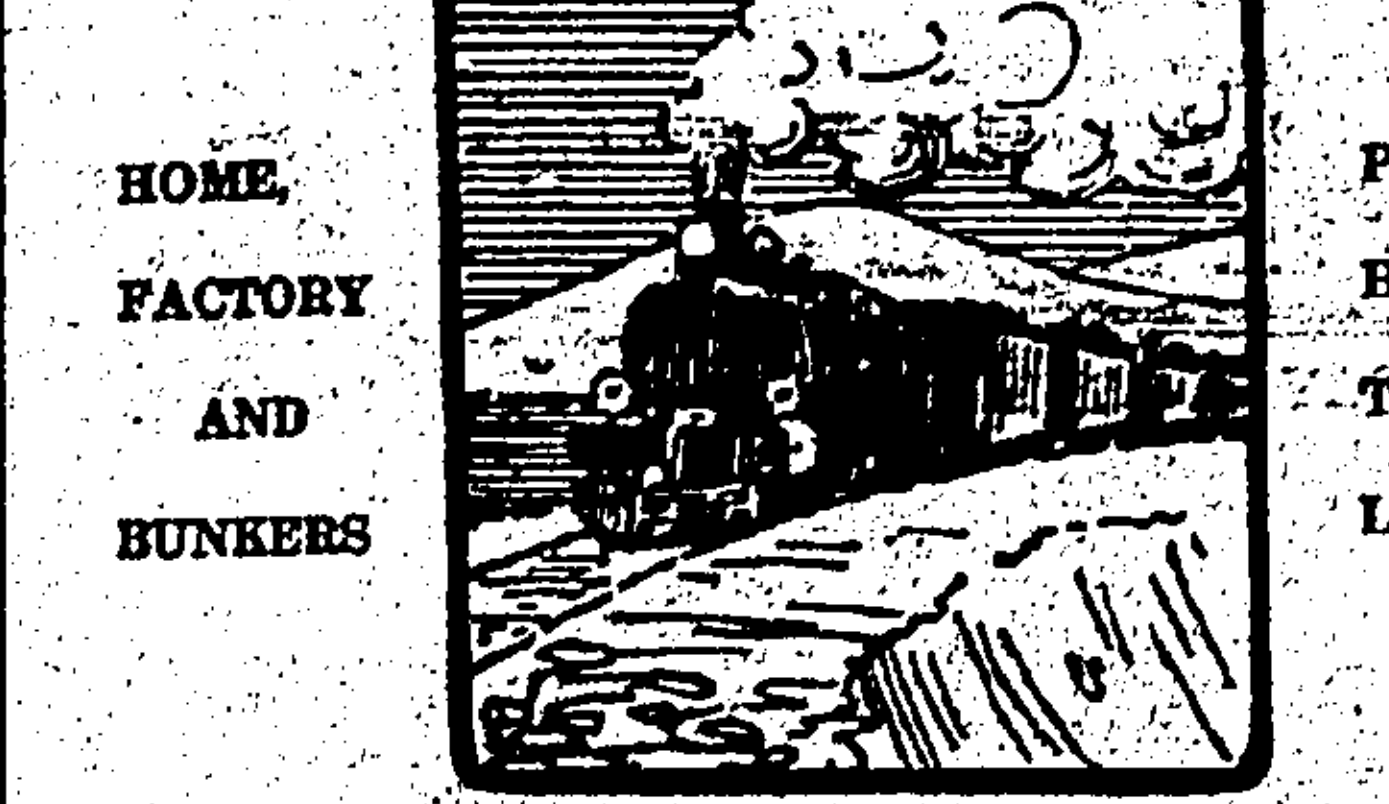
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OUTWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, JUNE 27.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching 8 a.m.
Manila Pre. Jackson 4.30 p.m.
Saigon Lyndon 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

Amoy Talyuan 8.30 p.m.
Swatow Swale 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

Straits Cremer 10 a.m.
Formosa via Swatow and Amoy Dell Maru 10.30 p.m.
Amoy Kingchow 8.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow Huan 8.30 p.m.

*Subscribed Correspondence only

1933
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KING'S THEATRE

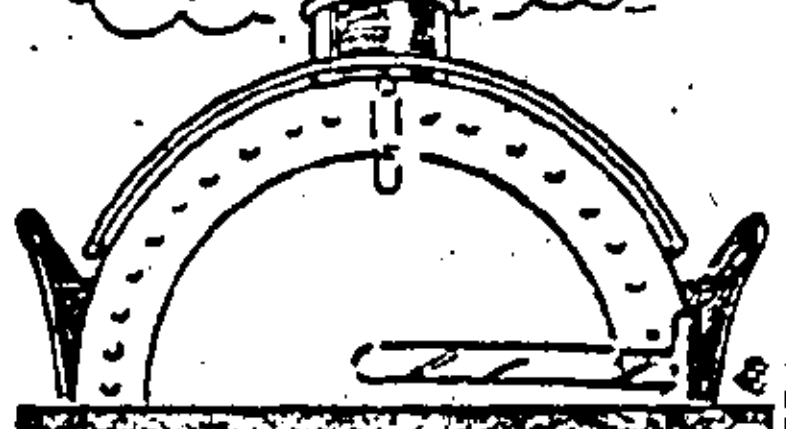
THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE. NEXT CHANGE. LAST TWO DAYS. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

ROME EXPRESS

The vehicle that carries the greatest all star cast of players.

ESTHER RALSTON
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directed by WALTER FORDE



"Film Of The Year Made In Britain Great Technique In 'Rome Express'."
—Yorkshire Evening News.

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Adapted from the successful play and directed by the Author EDGAR WALLACE
A British Lion Production



with
ANNE GREY
TRILBY CLARK
ALFRED DRAYTON

Thrills, drama, excellent reproduction of pure English, and clever dialogue.

LOCAL DOLLAR UP 1/8.

Silver Shows Slight Improvement.

The local dollar is quoted at 1/4 1/2 to-day, an advance of 1/8 on yesterday's closing price.

Silver prices also show an upward trend, spot and forward advancing 1/4 to 18-9/16 and 18-11/16, respectively.

The London on New York rate remained steady at £-G\$4.22, while the New York on London rate showed a slight improvement, advancing from £-G\$4.22 on Saturday, to £-G\$4.24 yesterday.

BEER FOR FILM CAPITAL.

Repeal Secured In Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. Hollywood may have its 3.2 per cent. beer now.

By a vote of more than 4 1/2 to 1 the citizens of Los Angeles have repealed the ordinance, which regulated stringently the sale of liquor, and have permitted the sale of beer in all parts of the city.

Heretofore the sale of beer has been prohibited in Hollywood.—Reuter.

ALLEGED CONTEMPT OF SUBPOENA

Court Order Against Chinese Trader.

\$300 CLAIM PROVEN

An order that Mak Foo, managing partner in the firm of Fei Kee, now trading as the Wah Fei, be brought before the Court to show why he should not be committed for contempt of subpoena was this morning made by the. Justice Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, when he awarded judgment in the sum of \$318 and costs to the Man Lee Land Investment Company who claimed three months' rental and cost of water from the Fei Kee.

Man Foo, manager of the defendant firm, who was subpoenaed by the plaintiff to appear and who endorsed the subpoena served by a bailiff, failed to make his appearance in Court.

The plaintiffs claimed \$300 from the defendants, being the rental of Nos. 101 and 103, Hennessy Road from February 1 to April 30, 1933, at \$50 per month for each of the premises and the cost of water during the same period.

Luk Chan-yuek, manager of the plaintiff, said the premises were originally occupied by a man

HALF-TON TURTLE LANDED.

Fisherman's Thrill In New Zealand.

Auckland. While a local fisherman was sitting in his launch off Rushine Reef, dragging his line in the water on a fishing trip, something struck his line and nearly upset the boat.

After 40-minutes struggle the "catch" was brought in and found to be a turtle weighing 1,120 pounds. It got caught accidentally, having become entangled in the trolling line as it attempted to cross the wake of the launch.

Mr. Stanley Ellis, the fisherman, is planning a long diet of turtle soup.—Reuter.

called Henry Choy from June 1 to October 31, 1932, under the name of the Man Fan firm.

Later Man Foo, managing partner of the defendant firm, bought over Henry Choy's business and stock and started business on November 1, 1932, under the name of the Fei Kee firm.

Witness identified Mak Foo as the manager of the defendant firm and knew that the latter paid rent on behalf of the Fei Kee firm on December 8 and January 31, since when, no other payment had been made.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



Should any girl

take the chances she takes, mixing with the underworld to save her man from death!



THE WISER SEX

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT—MELVYN DOUGLAS.
Lillian Tashman and William Boyd.

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She'll Fill You With Giggle-Water, Laugh-Soup and Joy-Juice for a Grand Jag of Love and Laughter!



A Lady by Birth—A Racketeer at Heart!

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HOTTER and PEPPER than ever

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as the clown prince of the Broadway night clubs

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who supplies the sex appeal

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who supplies a peal of laughs

HOT PEPPER



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MATCHING WITS WITH A MURDERING THIEF WHO TRIED TO STEAL A PRINCESS AND A THRONE.



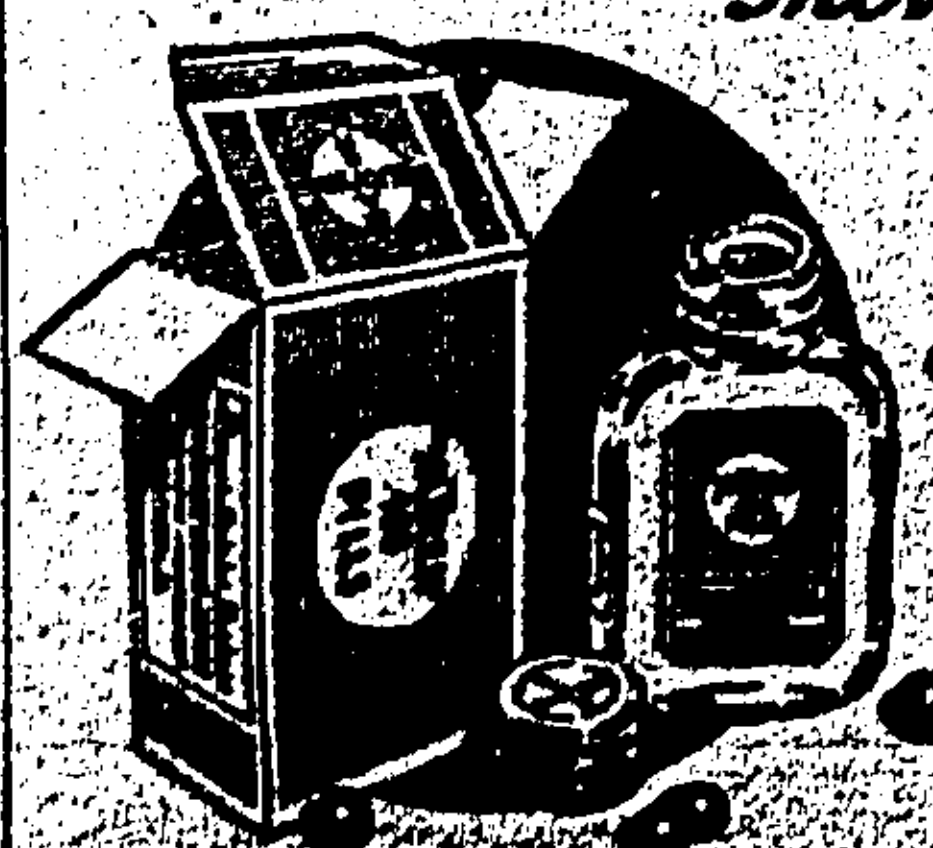
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